

UNCLE SAM'S DEFENSE AGAINST SUBMARINES

Our Navy's successful experiments at their August maneuvers, illustrated in the Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

At any rate, you will be safe from enemy submarines in a HOME selected from the 1000 Home offers in the Big Sunday Directory.

GERMANY SAID TO BE WILLING TO DISCUSS PEACE

Enough Is Known in Washington of Pope's Message to Indicate Teutonic Allies Are Willing to Take Up Terms at Any Time.

President Will Make No Further Offer of Good Offices Unless They Are Welcomed by Both Sides.

His Original Tender Stands, but He Doesn't Want to Endanger U. S. Position as Friend of All.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—In high official circles here it is learned authoritatively that recent rumors of peace have no foundation in any step taken by the German Government or in any statement issued here from authoritative sources.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The United States will make no further efforts to bring about peace in Europe until it has received information that its good offices will be welcomed by both sides to the conflict, it was stated authoritatively here today in official discussions of the message from Pope Benedict, delivered to President Wilson yesterday by Cardinal Gibbons.

From the fact that the Vatican is in close touch with Austria, the construction placed by officials on the Pope's message is that the German Government will be willing to discuss peace at this time.

It was stated by those in closest touch with the administration that similar word will have to be received from Great Britain and her allies before the President will make any further move.

President Wilson has made it clear several times that his original offer of services to bring about peace still stands and that he will do everything possible to further the movement. The United States, however, will do nothing likely to endanger its position as a friend to all belligerents, it was said authoritatively.

The Pope's message will not be made public by this Government, although there would be no objection to Cardinal Gibbons giving it out. In view of the contents of the message, it is known, however, to give basis for indicating that Austria, Germany and Turkey are not adverse to discussing peace.

Cardinal Gibbons returned to his home in Baltimore under definite instructions regarding the White House Conference being made known or the text of the message which he conveyed to President Wilson from Pope Benedict regarding peace being disclosed.

It is known, however, that the Pope's attitude and indicated that the United States might be in a position to help in bringing about peace in Europe. The Cardinal told the President that the United States had been placed in a very advantageous position by the apparent settlement of the issue between the United States and Germany over submarine warfare which had greatly aided the cause of peace.

It was said unofficially that the President was greatly pleased with the message and with the interview.

Possibility of Joint Action. Further developments as an outcome of the conference are awaited with the deepest interest by officials and diplomats alike. Possibility of joint action for peace by the heads of neutral nations and the Pope is suggested.

News dispatches from abroad recently discussing the possibility of peace have received the President's earnest attention and American diplomats in Europe have standing directions to communicate anything received on the subject to the President. In the President's private study in the White House, filed away by himself, is a mass of data on the question, including reports made to him by Col. E. M. House, who spent several months abroad studying the situation.

Among the stories in circulation is one to the effect that the letter from the Pope to President Wilson presented these matters:

1. He congratulated President Wilson upon the successful diplomacy which has enabled him to keep the United States out of the war and called attention to the fact that through the moral courage of the last 13 months the United States is the one Power which has sought to play the return to her peace Power equal to the tremendous task of making European peace.

2. He urged the President to continue his patient policy and to keep the United States out of the war unless he is driven to it by the sinking of the United States in the one Power equal to the tremendous task of making European peace.

3. He referred to the fact that the terrible toll in lives and gold which is now being charged off against the warring nations will soon compel a cessation of hostilities unless new blood

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PRICE ONE CENT

EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

PARTLY CLOUDY; NOT MUCH CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.
8 a. m. 66° 10 a. m. 70°
12 noon 72° 2 p. m. 74°
8 p. m. 70° 10 p. m. 68°
Yesterday's Temperatures.
High, 82 at 2 p. m.; low, 61 at 6 a. m.

Humidity at 7 p. m. yesterday, 67 per cent; at 7 a. m. today, 85 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri—Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.
Illinois—Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

21 BATTLESHIPS COULD PASS THROUGH PANAMA CANAL IN DAY

Handling of Naval Academy Practice Squadron Shows Capacity to Care for Main Fleet.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Proof that the entire present main American battleship fleet, made up of four divisions of five ships each and a flagship, a total of 21, could be passed through the Panama Canal in one day, has been afforded by the handling of the naval academy practice squadron in the canal locks on its way to and from the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

The squadron, composed of the battleships Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin, the large warships which have so far used the canal, was put through the locks at Pedro Miguel and Miraflores; the Missouri and Ohio simultaneously in parallel, with the Wisconsin directly in the rear.

The towing locomotives had such perfect control of the ships that it was perceived that four vessels of even larger size could be handled in the locks at the same time, two in each of the duplicate chambers.

CONVINCED HE WILL LIVE TO SEE PROHIBITION, BRYAN SAYS

He Declares at Arkansas City, Kan., However, That He Would Oppose Democratic Dry Plank in 1916.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 3.—William Jennings Bryan said here yesterday that he would not approve of a national prohibition plank in the Democratic platform in 1916. He prefaced his statement with the following: "I have only been able to convince myself in the last two months that I would live to see national prohibition in this country. I believe now that I will live to see it, but I believe that the campaign should be continued before it is put into the Democratic platform."

NOTE BOOK FOUND IN F-4 MAY TELL WHY BOAT FOUNDERED

Naval Officers Intimate Memorandum Found With Body of Machinist.

HONOLULU, Sept. 3.—Two of the bodies taken from the United States submarine F-4 have been identified as those of Charles H. Wells, of Norfolk, Va., machinist's mate, and Frank N. Hering, of Salt Lake City, Utah, electrician.

Wells was identified by a notebook which naval officers in charge of the work, intimated contained information that would solve the mystery of the submarine's disappearance in Honolulu Bay March 25 with 25 men on board. The identification of Hering was made through records of dental work.

100 U. S. ARTILLERYMEN, WITH MACHINE GUNS, AT CAPE HAITIEN

Soldiers Landed on Arrival of Cruiser Tennessee—Rebel Leader Refuses to Lay Down Arms.

CAPE HAITIEN, Haiti, Sept. 3.—The American cruiser Tennessee, arriving from Philadelphia, debarked 100 artillerymen with machine guns today. Gen. Caco, the revolutionary leader, and his followers declined to lay down their arms and retired in the direction of Hinche and Gonave.

They left behind them, however, troops which took up positions outside the city to shut off communications with the interior.

No Sentiment Influences our home merchants in buying their advertising. They know from many years of experience that the Post-Dispatch produces permanent and profitable results.

The Thursday story is a repetition of hundreds of similar "beats." The Post-Dispatch alone practically equals the combined totals of ALL MORNING AND EVENING NEWSPAPERS combined.

POST-DISPATCH alone, 91 Columns, Globe-Democrat, Republic, Star and Times all added together, 93 columns.

Comment is Superfluous.

WEALTHY COTTON BROKER'S ESTATE 'BELONGS TO LORD'

J. H. Allen's Will Reveals That Family Promised to Use Money for Christian Purposes.

HALF TO BE GIVEN AWAY

"The Devil Is Smarter Than All Mankind," Clause in Document Reads.

The will of James H. Allen, wealthy cotton broker, who died Aug. 29, at the age of 72, was filed for probate this morning. Although it divides his property almost equally among his widow and five children, it contains the remarkable statement that each heir has promised to give half of his inheritance to charitable and Christian work and to use the other half to try to earn other property to "be used for good Christian purposes."

The estate, according to a close friend and associate, will show considerably more than \$1,000,000 in assets, but there is no way of approximating the liabilities until an inventory is taken. The principal asset is real estate, Allen having been owner of large tracts of land in Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas.

"All we have belongs to the Lord," the testament reads. "It is the Lord's property and He will hold us to a strict account for the way we use it. I am sure the only life worth living here is the Christian life where we love and serve God and try to help each other to a better life."

"The Devil is smarter than all mankind put together and will always lead us astray if left to our weak selves, so our only hope is in the Lord, who has promised us if we love, serve and obey Him that no temptation shall befall us but that He will provide an escape. I have tried to set my children a proper example to be servants of the one true God and of Jesus Christ, his Son. All that we have already belongs to Him and should be used for His honor and glory, even for a useful life here and a home in Heaven when this life is over."

Message to Children.

"I hope my children will try to live true, humble Christian lives, working to 'upbuild' Christ's Kingdom in their own hearts and in the hearts of others. Rather be wronged any time than to wrong others. Always do right, let it cost what it may. We are never justified in doing wrong. If others have wronged us let us leave their punishment in the hands of our Lord and Master. Try to live every day as if it was your last day on earth, for you will live to see it. We are never justified in doing wrong. If others have wronged us let us leave their punishment in the hands of our Lord and Master. Try to live every day as if it was your last day on earth, for you will live to see it."

The will names the St. Louis Union Trust Co. and James Hamilton Groves, executor, and the latter to serve without bond. It provides first that all the testator's debts and obligations in connection with the Allen-West Commission Co., of which he was president, be met in full, and give the executor full power to manage his property in any way they see fit to accomplish this purpose.

Whatever personal property remains is to be divided equally among the widow and the children, Sallie Ruby Slocum, Henry W. Allen, Hettie Ethel Groves, Presley R. Allen and Terry W. Allen. It is provided that against each child's portion shall be charged whatever sums were advanced to him or her in the father's life without interest.

Money Advanced to Children.

The document set forth that Sept. 1, 1914, he advanced \$25,000 each to Presley, Mrs. Slocum and Mrs. Groves, that he had guaranteed to the Allen-West company \$25,000 in advances to Henry and \$10,000 to Terry. An additional \$187,420.56 also was charged against Henry as an advance on Sept. 1, 1914.

The will declares that the indebtedness of Henry and Terry were incurred contrary to the father's advice and wishes. It is directed that these reasons they shall be charged annual interest on the money. It also is provided that if either son's inheritance of personal property shall not be sufficient to cover the indebtedness, the balance shall be paid out of his share of the personality.

Insurance policies for \$20,000 on the life of Henry, \$10,000 on the life of Presley and \$10,000 on the life of Terry are held as collateral security on the advances and the will provides that any sum realized on them shall be credited to the account of the holder.

The executors are instructed to hold all real estate in trust for seven years and to manage it in whatever way they deem best for the interests of the estate. It was the testator's hope that out of a proper management of it all his debts could be paid, as well as the costs of administration. Whatever net profits there may be are to be divided equally among the wife and children. At the end of the seven years, or as soon as possible thereafter without sacrifice, the executors are instructed to convert the property into cash and divide it equally among the heirs.

Hypothecating Is Forbidden.

All of the household furniture is given to the widow. A clause demands that no beneficiary may hypothecate any interest he may have or expect to have in the estate without the consent of the executors. If any beneficiary attempts to do so without this consent, he is to be deprived of his share of the inheritance from the personal property.

The will was made Dec. 14, 1914, and witnessed by Thomas H. West Jr., R. C. Water and John S. Shapley.

Safe Return of British Aviator Who Was Hit by Shrapnel



THIS photograph shows the conclusion of a thrilling incident which was described in the British official dispatches a few weeks ago. The dispatch told how an officer of the Royal Flying Squadron, while flying over the German lines in Belgium, was struck by shrapnel, which shattered his leg. He lost consciousness and control of his machine, but for only an instant, and recovered in time to check the machine in its drop and make a safe landing within his own lines. The photograph shows his removal from the aeroplane.

TROOP B CAVALRY CAPTAIN RESIGNS UPON REQUEST

Lieutenant Made Demand After Dissatisfaction Over March Last July.

Rembert von Muenchhausen of 3538 Humphrey street has resigned as Captain of Cavalry Troop B, National Guard of Missouri, after having been in command since Nov. 6, last.

Members of Troop B told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that Capt. von Muenchhausen's resignation was requested and received last Friday night as a result of dissatisfaction growing out of the troop's practice march to Robertsonville, Mo., last July.

Resignation Was Requested.

The request for the Captain's resignation was made by First Lieut. Eugene Heitkamp at the troop's meeting. Members of the troop said one of the causes for dissatisfaction other than that found on the practice hike, was the calling out of the troop by the Captain two weeks ago today, during the River Des Peres valley flood. They said the Captain called out the troop members between 4 and 5 p. m., causing many to hasten away from their work. On their arrival at the army, they said, they learned that the call had not been authorized by the Adjutant-General.

Brigadier-General Clark, talking over long-distance telephone from his home in Nevada, told a reporter that he had received Capt. von Muenchhausen's resignation in the mail last Monday morning and had forwarded it to the Adjutant-General at Jefferson City. He said he had ordered an election in Troop B for the selection of a successor to Capt. von Muenchhausen. At present Lieut. Heitkamp is in command of the troop.

Troops Efficiency Praised.

Gen. Clark said that reports of inspectors of the regular army and of his own staff, who had observed Troop B on its practice march, were filled with praise for the troop's military efficiency. Troop B is the only cavalry organization in Missouri. It has about 80 members. The armory is at 5348 Oakland avenue.

Von Muenchhausen was commissioned by Gov. Major as Captain of the troop last February, to rank from Nov. 6, last. Previously Von Muenchhausen had been Second Lieutenant of the troop. He formerly was an officer in the German army. After leaving Germany he organized gun batteries for the Cuban Government. He came to St. Louis in 1907 and for a time was a reporter on a German newspaper. He is secretary of the German School Society and has been active in German-American affairs in St. Louis.

Capt. von Muenchhausen could not be reached for a statement.

FINED FOR SPEEDING TO COURT

Adolph H. Soltzer pleaded guilty, before Judge Hogan today, to running his automobile 35 miles an hour on Chestnut street, near Eighteenth, yesterday morning. But he told the Judge that he was hurrying to get his wife, Mrs. Jessie Soltzer, to court. She had been arrested the day before at Washington boulevard and Pendleton avenue, on a speeding charge.

The Judge told Soltzer that there was some merit in his excuse, but that he ought to have made it before pleading guilty. In view of the plea, he said, he would fine Soltzer \$5, which was paid. After all her haste in getting to court yesterday, Mrs. Soltzer's case was continued, and will be tried next Thursday.

MAN KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS WAGON AT GRADE CROSSING

Farmer, on Seat Beside Employee, Injured at Second Street and De Soto Avenue.

Benjamin Norris, 55 years old, was killed and his employee, William Lampe, a farmer, of Black Jack, St. Louis County, was injured when a wagon in which they were riding was struck by the inbound Wabash-Ferguson accommodation train at Second street and De Soto avenue at 8:30 a. m. today.

The accident occurred at a grade crossing which is not provided with gates.

Norris was driving the wagon east on De Soto avenue and Lampe was on his face and head. It was at first thought the wagon and pushed it 200 feet before stopping.

Both men were thrown from the track. Norris was dead when picked up. Lampe is at the city hospital with many cuts on his face and head. He was at first thought his skull was fractured.

Samuel Smith, the watchman at the grade crossing, said he signaled to the driver to warn him the train was approaching, but the signal was ignored. At the city hospital Lampe said the signal was too late.

Norris' daughter, Mrs. Pearl Bauer of 1136 Clinton street, took charge of Norris' body after it had been taken to the morgue.

The studies were found to be uninjured after the accident.

ROBBERS BELIEVED TO HAVE FIRED KINGSBURY PLACE HOME

Two Men Seen Carrying Bundle From K. L. Green Residence to Auto Prior to Blast.

After a fire at the home of K. L. Green, 56 Kingsbury place, at 11 a. m. today firemen and policemen reported that they believed the house had been set on fire by robbers. The Green family is away on a vacation.

Cap. Robert Funchon of Engine Co. 45 reported that William J. Schaeffer, a janitor at 5337 Waterman avenue, told him that at 6:30 a. m. he saw a tall man carrying a gilt clock and several bundles in the alley back of the Green residence.

Schaeffer went to the front of the house to investigate and when he returned the tall man was gone. Miss Bertha Schulz, a maid at 54 Kingsbury place told policemen that after 6:30 a. m. she saw two men in an automobile drive to the side entrance of the Green home. They alighted from the machine and returned to it about half an hour later carrying something. When firemen arrived they found that a section of the screen on a first-floor sleeping porch had been torn out. The fire apparently started in a clothes closet on the second floor. It caused damage to the building estimated at \$100 and to furnishings, \$500. The police believe robbers lighted a match in the closet and that the fire smoldered there.

Free Band Concert Tonight.

Pooping's Band at Lafayette Park, 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Municipal Movies.

At Dakota Park, 7:45 to 9:45 p. m.

AMERICA NOT OPPOSED TO ARBITRATION OF DAMAGES

United States, However, Would Not Consent to Submitting Principle of Submarine Attacks to The Hague—Reparation Must Await Disavowal.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The American position toward a method of fixing reparation for lives and property lost in German submarine operations, such as in the Lusitania and Arabic cases, has not been finally determined, but there probably will be no opposition to fixing the amounts by arbitration.

An arbitration, however, could cover only the extent of damages and not the question of principle that unarmed merchant ships must not be sunk without warning and opportunity for the escape of noncombatants.

No discussion of the manner of fixing reparation is expected here until the promised formal communication from the German Government disavowing the sinking of the Arabic is received.

It is known that Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, has been given instructions to proceed with negotiations seeking to clear entirely the questions at issue between the United States and Germany over submarine warfare as soon as the United States is ready to enter into negotiations. The Ambassador has been told, however, that the question of reparation will not be discussed until a satisfactory explanation of the attack upon the Arabic has been forthcoming.

Count von Bernstorff's instructions go cannot be learned.

Newspaper reports reaching here to the effect that the solution of the submarine problem is coupled with a settlement of the negotiations with Great Britain are declared to be incorrect. It is true that Count von Bernstorff has been instructed to say that the settlement of the old blockade problem would enable Germany to drop the whole submarine warfare against commerce, but this suggestion is quite apart from the proposals indicated above, which are independent and unconditional.

One high governmental official in commenting on the situation declared on the danger for the United States itself in pressing its demands too far. He said: "There is no telling when the United States itself may want to use its submarines in a life and death struggle. It may, perhaps, be sorry if it has bound its hands too tightly."

The press continues to display restraint, so as to avoid embarrassing the Government in the delicate negotiations. No paper follows the lead of the National Zeitung in praising President Wilson, but there is an entire absence of hostile or abusive comment or criticism of Chancellor von Bethmann Hollweg's policy.

GERMANY OFFERS TO SUBMIT CLAIMS TO THE HAGUE

Official Points to "Danger for U. S. in Tying Its Hands on Submarine Question."

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 3.—Germany, according to Count von Bernstorff's instructions, offers to submit the claims for compensation arising out of the Lusitania and Arabic cases to The Hague for adjudication. Official circles in Berlin treat the negotiations now in progress with the United States on the submarine problem as highly confidential, and this makes it most difficult to obtain any authoritative information or to transmit the views held in various quarters. The highest officials, nevertheless, are not adverse to admitting that they regard the situation with optimism—an optimism based on a knowledge of the instructions which have been issued and the developments here which probably will facilitate the task of negotiations.

Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador at Washington, it is understood, is in possession of fairly wide reaching authority to negotiate for a settlement of the submarine question, and it is believed that the proposals he is authorized to make will strike at the heart of the problem as affecting the United States.

What Instructions Provide.

They provide for immunity from attack without warning for passenger steamers, which are to be destroyed only after being halted and full opportunity has been given to the passengers and crews to embark from the liners in safety.

Submarine commanders will be advised of the expected arrival of liners on regular schedules. How far beyond this provision, for the safety of the larger ships

GRODNO FORTRESS CAPTURED BY ARMY OF VON HINDENBURG

Last Stronghold in Western Part of Russia, Twelfth to Fall in a Month, Taken After Severe Fighting in Streets of City.

German Cavalry Approaches Vilna—Invaders Continue Advance at All Points of of Long Line.

Talk of Advance on Kiev Is Heard—Mysterious Activity of French Artillery Continues.

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 3, by wireless to Tuckerton, N. J.—The army of Field Marshal von Hindenburg has captured Grodno, the last strong fortress in Western Russia remaining in Russian hands.

Announcement to this effect was made at army headquarters today as follows:

"Field Marshal von Hindenburg's army conquered Grodno after rapidly forcing a passage of the Niemen and fighting the Russians in the streets of the city."

"The Germans reached the Niemen between the Augustowo and Swielocz-Lennwarden line. German cavalry advanced to the northwest and west of Vilna. The Russians attempted to oppose our advance, but failed, suffering extraordinarily large losses. Southeast of Merez the Russians were thrown back. Gen. von Gallwitz's troops broke the resistance of the enemy on the Aleksandrov-Swielocz road. Field Marshal von Hindenburg's army captured more than 3000 Russians, as well as one cannon and 13 machine guns."

"The army of Prince Leopold of Bavaria is still engaged in battle north of Prussan."

"The army of Field Marshal von Mackensen, pursuing the Russians, reached the Jaslova River near Silesk and Berez, and also in the district of Antopol, east of Kobrin. Austro-Hungarian troops are advancing to the east and south of Boloto and Dubowje."

"Southeastern theater of war: Gen. Bothmer's army has captured and is fighting in the Sereth district."

"The German troops which are advancing on the important Russian port of Riga, on the Baltic, have made a further consequential gain. Official announcement was made today that they have captured a position northwest of Friedrichstadt, which is about 40 miles south and east of Riga."

Grodno Twelfth Fortress to Fall in Less Than Month.

The capture of Grodno by the German marks the fall of the twelfth fortress under Teutonic attack on the eastern war front within a month, beginning with the fall of Warsaw, Aug. 5.

Grodno was regarded as a powerful link in the Russian defenses against invasion. It lies about 60 miles from the German border on the trunk line running from Petygrad through Vilna to Warsaw. The city of Grodno is the capital of the province of that name and has a population of about 45,000.

ALLIED TRANSPORT REPORTED SUNK

Berlin Hears 1870 Men Were Lost When Vessel Was Destroyed by Mine.

BERLIN, Sept. 3, by wireless to Bayville, N. Y.—Telegrams from Sofia, says the Overseas News Agency today, "state that off the entrance to the Dardanelles a British transport struck a mine and sank, with 320 officers, 1200 soldiers and 400 members of the crew, all of whom were drowned. Six hundred bodies were recovered."

The British Government officially announced Aug. 17 that the British transport Royal Edward had been sunk on Saturday, Aug. 11, in the Aegean Sea by a German submarine. The number of troops on board was given as 1550, with 320 officers and men of the crew, and it was said that about 600 were saved.

In the absence of a date for the sinking of the transport, reported through Sofia, it is uncertain whether this refers to the sinking of the Royal Edward or to the loss of another transport by the British.

Fall of Grodno Forces When Vilna Railway Was Crossed.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The fortress of Grodno, taken by the Germans, was the last important stronghold in Western Russia remaining in the hands of the Russians. The official statement from the Russian War Office last night admitted that "Hindenburg's army having been

MEXICAN BANDITS KILL 2 AMERICANS, ONE A MISSOURIAN

Gang Burns a Railway Trestle and an Irrigation Pumping Station and Steals Horses in Texas, Before Kidnaping 3 Men, One of Whom Escapes.

FOUR OF OUTLAW RAIDERS ARE SLAIN

Soldiers Shoot One, Texas County Officers the Other—Hundreds on Trail of Band to Prevent Escape Across Swollen Rio Grande

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 3.—Three of the Mexican bandits operating just north of Brownsville were killed last night by county officers at Los Cuatros, five miles east of Barreda Station, 14 miles north of Brownsville, according to information received here today.

In addition to the Mexicans killed last night in a fight with United States infantry after the Mexicans had killed two Americans, it is said a Mexican woman, deserted by her husband when the Mexican outlaws appeared at their home north of here last night, was accidentally killed by United States soldiers when she approached them in the darkness in search of protection.

The international boundary is closely patrolled to prevent the remaining members of the band from fording the swollen Rio Grande and finding safety in Mexico. In addition to the soldiers, there are hundreds of citizens and peace officers, headed by Texas rangers, who are pursuing the trail of the Mexicans.

Missouri Man Murdered.
The tactics of the Mexicans led army and county officers to believe that this band has been responsible for much of the outlaws of the last several weeks in the border country. After burning a railroad trestle yesterday, the bandits took several horses belonging to ranchers, burned an irrigation pumping station and an automobile 12 miles north of here, and kidnaped three Americans, two of whom they killed.

Earl Donaldson, a farmer of Montgomery, Mo., and J. H. Smith, an engine tender, were murdered and their bodies thrown into a dried lake. Stanley Dodds, a contractor, the third man kidnaped, was unharmed by the Mexicans, presumably because one of the number declared he was a German. Dodds' minus his shoes and hat which had been appropriated by one of the leaders, escaped from the band while they were busy attending to their own safety when attacked by the American soldiers.

The body of Earl Donaldson has been prepared for shipment to his former home in Montgomery, Mo., for burial. Smith will be buried at San Benito.

Dodds' Story of Kidnaping.
Dodds, who finally escaped the bandits today told the following story: "Early yesterday I left San Benito for a pumping plant I am building six miles from San Benito. In my automobile were three Mexican workmen. We arrived at the plant shortly after 7 o'clock and were working in a pit when suddenly five Mexican bandits came up and covered us with their guns. I quickly pulled one of my Mexican workmen in front of me. Otherwise I probably would have been shot on the spot. As the bandits began to descend into the pit, I saw my Mexican workman, who was building a home near by. The Mexicans halted him, unharmed his team and left the wagon in the road.

Then the Mexicans began a discussion as to what they should do with us. For me the discussion lasted for several hours. For Smith and Donaldson it was not so long.

"After the bandits had escorted us a short distance down the banks of a canal, I was ordered to one side. By this time several other members of the gang had joined the first company. It looked as if it was all over with me, as a gun was leveled in my direction, but I caught hold of a Mexican who appeared to be some sort of officer in the band and pushed him in front of me.

"Smith called out: 'Good-by, Dodds, if I don't see you again.' Then he and Donaldson were led off into the brush. They soon were lost to my view, but I heard two rifle shots, quickly followed by three more. Evidently Donaldson tried to run, for Smith's gun was found 20 feet from Smith's. I think the Mexicans wanted me to attempt to escape, because, apparently, the bandits did not watch me closely.

Told Raiders He Was German.
"That I did not meet Donaldson's and Smith's fate, I believe, was due to the fact that the Mexican with the appearance of an officer told his companions I had once loaned him ten dollars. I do not recall his name. I made a plea for my life. Another Mexican in the gang took my side, saying I had given him a lift in my automobile during the Villa attack on Matamoros last March. He said he was a Villa soldier at that time and was wounded. Then my own Mexicans interested, saying I was a German. They took me out into an open space, where a cow was shot and dinner prepared.

"Finally we took up the march again through the brush. About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the advance guard of the Mexicans began firing. Our guards ran forward to join them. Two of my Mexican workmen and myself ran back through the brush. Not a shot was fired at us. We soon were in company with United States infantry and were safe."

Antonio Plazas, who is said to have been engaged in other outlaws in the lower border and in an effort in Mexico to incite a revolution against the United States, was declared by officers

Wife Who Is Accused of Having Physician Killed; Their Child



MRS. C. FRANKLIN MOHR and HER BABY

to have been the leader of the bandits. Two men at Ranch Escenas. Following the burning of the trestle, the bandits appeared at a ranch house five miles east of Barreda, where Louis Laulion, a surveyor, and a Mexican from this city were told that they were safe if they were not Americans, but the two men fled when the bandits withdrew from a conference and made their way to Brownsville.

The bandits, after burning the irrigation pumping plant, at which place the three Americans were kidnaped, continued their march until overtaken by the detachment of United States infantry. There was a running fight until six of the gang made a stand in an irrigation canal, while 10 of their number escaped. One Mexican was killed. The other five also escaped.

Aeroplane Watch on Bandits.
An aeroplane reconnaissance by Lieutenants Joseph C. Morrow and B. Q. Jones yesterday afternoon revealed little of the operations of the bandits. The aviators saw only two suspicious characters during their flight. They reported cavalry and infantry detachments were advantageously placed along the border.

When the bodies of Smith and Donaldson reached Brownsville last night, evidence of brutal treatment were seen. That Donaldson's body had been dragged at the end of a rope was indicated by the condition of the ankles, which were badly bruised and apparently repeatedly lacerated on the ground. The body appeared to indicate that he made a hard fight for life.

The Mexican shot by soldiers said just before dying that he wanted to be buried in Matamoros. His body was dragged off the road and left while soldiers and citizens took up the pursuit of his comrades. The dead Mexican had a Mauser rifle, a pistol and 300 rounds of ammunition.

Mexico City Ready to Give Carranza Enthusiastic Welcome, Says Japanese.
GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 3.—The first direct news from Vera Cruz since the recent hurricane which broke the Mexican cables, was received yesterday in a cablegram which stated that the Japanese Minister Adachi had left Mexico City and was on his way to Japan. Illness caused him to stop at Orizaba, but his secretary, Senjio, Ohashi, came to Vera Cruz, and in an interview said:

"The situation has been horrible in Mexico City until recently but due to the Constitutional administration and the sterling qualities of Gen. Gonzalez, matters are rapidly improving and normal conditions soon will be restored. The people were disposed to be unfriendly and hostile to the Carranza Government in the beginning, but now they are convinced that he is the only man to save the country. They are awaiting his arrival to greet him with enthusiasm."

American Prisoners of Mexicans, Killed When Skirmish Began.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The War Department received today the following report sent last night by Col. Bullock, commanding in the Brownsville District of the fight with Mexican bandits yesterday, after a bridge east of San Benito had been burned:

"Detachments Third Cavalry, Twelfth Cavalry and Twenty-sixth Infantry, drove into brush Mexican bandits who burned bridge last night at a point about seven miles east of San Benito and are making all arrangements to take up pursuit tomorrow morning. Lieut. Faulkner, Twenty-sixth Infantry with half of Company C, had a running fight with the enemy this afternoon, killing one, wounding one and recapturing one American prisoner. No casualties among soldiers. When skirmish began bandits immediately killed two white prisoners, Donaldson and Smith."

In transmitting the report, Major General Funston said he had had advice from Brownsville that the raiders had spared the one American prisoner recaptured by Lieut. Faulkner's men because he was reported to be a German citizen. The raiding party, Gen. Funston added, numbered about 30.

Lecture on "Vaccines of the Aftermath."
Rabbi Samuel Thurman will speak on "The Vaccines of the Aftermath" at 8 o'clock tonight at the United Hebrew Temple, King's highway and Von Versen avenue.

BUY A HOME! See the ideal Estate page—300 Home offers in the Post-Dispatch every Sunday.

AUTO HEADLIGHT LAWS OF CITY AND STATE IN CONFLICT

Attorney for Automobile Club Takes Up Question With Prosecuting Attorney.

Roy F. Britton, attorney for the Automobile Club and chairman of its legislative committee, has called Prosecuting Attorney Sidener's attention to what he considers a conflict in the state and city laws regarding auto headlights.

The state law requires that a headlight "shall be visible" 200 feet. Prosecuting Attorney Sidener said Britton declared that the Attorney-General had held that this meant that the headlight must cast a beam 200 feet ahead of the machine.

Wholesale arrests recently have been made in St. Louis under a new city ordinance prohibiting headlights which cast a beam more than three feet above the roadway at a point 75 feet ahead of the machine. Several auto drivers, fined in police court under this ordinance, have appealed to the Court of Criminal Correction. Their cases have not been heard there yet.

Ruling to Speed Law Cases.
Prosecuting Attorney Sidener said that Judge Clark, in rulings in the Court of Criminal Correction in auto speeding cases, had held that the city ordinances regarding speeding take precedence over the State speed law. The same view, he pointed out, might be taken in that court regarding headlight ordinances.

The city and State laws conflict on speeding, as well as on headlights. The state law, Sidener pointed out, provides one is not speeding unless 25 miles an hour is maintained for a half-mile. The city ordinance, which never has been enforced, places a limit of 8 miles an hour east of Jefferson avenue, 10 miles an hour west of Jefferson, and 6 miles an hour at curves, crossings and in parks. The police department arbitrarily has fixed a speed limit of its own, and police records show that no arrests are made except where a speed of 25 miles or more an hour is attained.

Prosecuting Attorney Sidener said he had no intention of asking the judges of the Court of Criminal Correction to dismiss "glaring headlight" cases appealed from the police courts. The cases appealed by autoists will be prosecuted, he said, by the City Counselor's office.

515 Lives Were Lost on the Eastland.
CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Final tabulations by the Coroner's office show that 812 lives were lost when the steamer Eastland, with 2500 on board, capsized in the Chicago River, July 24. According to the figures, 451 of the lost were women and 361 men. Of these 226 were married. Ninety-eight were under 16 years old. The \$200,000 relief fund will be distributed among relatives of the dead on Sept. 10.

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Quality Super

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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

MOHR TAUNTED HER WITH OTHER WOMEN HIS WIDOW SAYS

She Tells Police of Unhappy Life With Wealthy Rhode Island Doctor.

OVERCOME IN INTERVIEW

She Has Charge of Burial of Husband Whom She Is Accused of Having Killed.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 3.—In the midst of preparations for the funeral of her husband, in connection with whose death she is accused, Mrs. Elizabeth Tiffany Blair Mohr lost her composure today for the first time since suspicion fell upon her. She had attempted a formal interview, but her sobs interfered and an outburst of weeping ended the effort. Mrs. Mohr is accused of having hired Dr. Mohr killed and has been released on bond for \$10,000.

The funeral of Dr. Mohr, which was held today, was arranged in all its details by the widow. She interrupted her duties at her home to receive a newspaper man and indicated a purpose to break the silence heretofore maintained. She reiterated her declarations of innocence and insisted that the story of the three negroes that she had hired to dispose of her husband was concocted after their plan to rob Dr. Mohr had resulted in his murder.

"I am absolutely innocent of this whole terrible affair," she began calmly enough. "I don't care so much for myself as for my dear children. The story told by those negroes is ridiculous."

"With my attorney, Mr. Cushing, I am making all the arrangements for the funeral services of Dr. Mohr today. I shall attend the funeral with my two children."

Here Mrs. Mohr broke down completely and her caller withdrew.

Life With Mohr Unhappy.
Though this was her first formal statement for the press, it was learned that the accused wife told the police that her life with Mohr was unhappy. It was "in one of my jealous moods" that she wrote the letters threatening Miss Emily G. Burger, she said.

"My life in recent years," she told Chief Inspector Farrell, "has been anything but happy. He used to taunt me terribly by letting me know in one way or another that he went around with other women. He flaunted these other women right in my face."

Only intimate friends of the family were present in the funeral home, Mrs. Mohr arranged for the return to their former home for their father's funeral of her two children, C. Franklin Mohr Jr. and Virginia, who have been living with her. Charles Manning Mohr of New York, the son of the physician by a former marriage, also was here.

While a large detail of police was sent to guard the Mohr home and hold in check inquisitive spectators, detectives were searching a brook near the scene of the murder on the Nayatt road in East Providence. According to the story of one of the three negroes who accused Mrs. Mohr of having hired them to kill her husband, the revolver with which Dr. Mohr was killed and Miss Emily G. Burger, his secretary, who was his companion Tuesday night's automobile ride, was wounded, were thrown into this brook.

Estate Estimated at \$500,000.
Arthur Cushing, Mrs. Mohr's attorney, said today that she would begin a search for the doctor's will as soon as the funeral was over. He could not estimate the value of Dr. Mohr's estate, but friends of the physician who knew the extent of his practice said that the property would be worth \$500,000.

In view of the serious charge that she had "aided, counseled and hired" three negroes to kill Dr. Mohr, Assistant District Attorney Claude R. Branch asked that bail be fixed at \$25,000, but Judge George F. Brown of the Superior Court held \$10,000 was sufficient. Mrs. Mohr maintained her composure throughout the proceedings.

Mrs. Mohr denied the charges. When confronted with Cecil Victor Brown, the former hostler on the Mohr estate, whose confession led to her arrest, she said: "It is not so. You know you came up to my house and said that you were going to get square with the doctor, but he did not pay you what he owed you. I told you not to be foolish."

Brown, with his two alleged accomplices, Henry Spellman, his half-brother, and George W. Heals, the doctor's chauffeur, were looked up in the Bristol County Jail. All three are charged with murder.

At the Rhode Island hospital where Miss Burger is kept in seclusion, it was said she was recovering from her two wounds.

To substantiate their claim that the motive of Mrs. Mohr in the alleged death plot was jealousy, the police set out a letter alleged to have been written by her to a brother-in-law of Miss Burger. In this letter the writer gave warning that if Miss Burger "dares to go to my Newport home she will never come out alive. She will have a sad ending if she keeps on against me."

For some time Mrs. Mohr had not been living with her husband. With her children she had taken up a residence nearly opposite the doctor's home. Wednesday she was appointed trustee of the doctor's property, by her own request, but this trust she voluntarily has resigned and the Court appointed her attorney in her place.

\$500 FINE AGAINST AUTOIST REVOKED BY JUDGE CLARK

He Says He Thinks Police Were Vindictive in the Case of Waldorf Acrumman.

MACHINE INJURED A MAN

Statement Made in Court That Acrumman Had Made a "Satisfactory Arrangement."

Judge Clark of the Court of Criminal Correction who recently in an interview criticized Police Judge Hogan for fining Waldorf Acrumman of 544 Clemens avenue, \$50 for careless driving, reversed the judgment when the case reached him today on appeal and freed Acrumman.

Acrumman, running his automobile put Washington boulevard at 1:15 a. m. Aug. 6, knocked down Alvin Bernhardt of 142 Benton street, at Vandeventer avenue. He ran on without stopping and two motor cycle policemen who had seen the accident pursued him.

The policemen, Simon and Greise, testified in Police Court that Acrumman was running at the rate of 30 miles an hour and that they did not overtake him until he got to Sarah street. They said they had been unable to get Bernhardt, the injured man, to testify, and that they understood Acrumman had "settled" with him. For this reason they were unable to get a warrant charging felonious flight and the case was taken to Police Court. On their statements, Judge Hogan fined Acrumman \$500, the limit.

Made Satisfactory Arrangements.
Bernhardt appeared before Judge Clark today and when asked about the settlement of the case, he said that a lawyer from an insurance company had called on him. He was not asked as to details, but said he had "made a satisfactory arrangement" with Acrumman. He said he and another man were "fooling" at the street crossing, when Acrumman's machine, which he thought was not running very fast, struck him a glancing blow. He was sent to the city hospital, but left a few hours when he said he considered himself chiefly to blame for the accident.

Acrumman testified that he was running not more than 15 miles an hour and that he did not know that he had struck anyone. He also said the motor cycle policemen did not have so long a run, in capturing him, as they had testified.

Judge Clark said it seemed to him that the policemen had shown vindictiveness, and were unduly earnest in their effort to convict Acrumman. He said that, in view of the statement of Bernhardt's testimony, he could not believe that anything had occurred to warrant so heavy a fine, and he therefore dismissed the case.

"The policemen did not, at the time of the arrest, prefer a second charge of speeding against Acrumman," he said, "because he considered the evidence of carelessness convincing, and fines on this charge are usually heavier than for speeding."

GRAND JURY FAILS TO INDICT ANYONE FOR FRANK LYNCHING

Reports That It Found Clues, but Could Not Obtain Identification of Members of Mob.

MARLBOROUGH, Ga., Sept. 3.—The Cobb County grand jury reported yesterday that it had been unable to obtain enough evidence after a two-days' examination of witnesses to indict anyone for the lynching of Leo M. Frank. The report stated:

"We have found several clues, but we have been unable to find anyone who could identify any party. We have done our best under our oath, and we regret to state that we have been unable to find enough evidence to indict anyone for this crime."

After it is stated that the jury had the active co-operation of Gov. Harris, the State Attorney-General, Solicitor General Clay and other officials of Cobb County, the report adds:

"We find from investigation that the officers of the law and the citizens of our town and county knew nothing of this crime until they heard of the body being found. The city of Marietta and the County of Cobb were quiet before this trouble, are quiet now, and all reports to the contrary are untrue."

JAW FRACTURED IN A FIGHT

Rossi Stago, 33 years old, of 1421 P. Fallon street, employed in a packing plant near Chouteau and Vandeventer avenues, was taken to the city hospital at 9 a. m. to be treated for a fractured jaw.

Stago said a negro struck him with a meat hook in a fight on the loading platform at the packing plant. The negro, he said, called him by a name which he resented, and they fought. The negro fled.

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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Sisters to Be Brides In a Double Wedding



MISSES RUTH AND ESTHER SUDHOLT.

Two Daughters of Secretary of International Shoe Company to Wed on Sept. 25.

Misses Ruth and Esther Sudholt of 6238 Westminster place, daughters of F. A. Sudholt, secretary of the International Shoe Co., will be the brides in a double wedding which will take place Sept. 25 at Bethel Evangelical Church, Garrison and Greer avenues.

Miss Ruth Sudholt will marry Sidney Mohlman of 2425 Hebert street, a traveling man. The maid of honor will be Misses Mildred Mohlman and Virginia Reinhardt. Walter H. Beste will be best man.

Miss Esther Sudholt will marry Russell D. Meyers of 2129 McLaran avenue, who is connected with a downtown furniture establishment. He is a son of Judge W. A. Meyers of Jennings, St. Louis County. Misses Hildegarde Hanpeter and Charlotte Melvaine will be maids of honor, and William W. Meyers will be best man.

The engagement of Miss Ruth Sudholt and Mohlman, who had met in connection with church work, was announced after a three years' courtship. She is a singer. They had planned to be married this month, while Esther Sudholt and Meyers had considered December as a wedding date. Recently the double wedding, at the date set for the Sudholt-Mohlman ceremony, was decided on. Meyers and Miss Esther Sudholt met in a school of expression, both being interested in amateur drama.

ENGLAND IS SAID TO HAVE OBTAINED A CREDIT LOAN

Exchange Rate Rises on Strength of Reported Deal With New York Bankers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—It was reported in Wall street today that Great Britain had obtained a preliminary credit loan in New York City to tide over pressing obligations and stem the downward trend of sterling exchange rates until a mammoth credit loan can be floated here. International banking houses here refused to confirm or deny the report.

In the gossip of the street, the amount of this preliminary loan was reckoned at from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 and was based on collateral of American securities brought here in two recent shipments of gold and securities and further shipments of securities said to have reached here on the steamer Adriatic and St. Paul, which arrived yesterday.

The report was circulated in the face of a violent upward trend of exchange rates, sterling having opened at quotations from 74 to 124 cents above yesterday's closing.

GEESSE SHOT IN RUSSIAN TOWN

PETROGRAD, Sept. 3.—Vilga, the Russian city which has figured extensively in the operations of the retreating armies from the Warsaw district, is probably the only place in the world where geese are shot.

The Vilga district is celebrated for producing geese, which are sold by thousands in distant markets. In normal times great flocks are driven by the goose-herds to the famous goose-fair or market at Warsaw, 200 miles distant. To prevent the birds getting loose on the long journey they are made during the 'ute autumn to walk through iron and then through fine sand. The geese are thus provided with a perfect-fitting pair of boots.

5¢

Not only in the "R" months, but every day, every week and every month, Oysterettes are reasonable and enjoyable.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

WOMAN, 85, ENDS LIFE AFTER SHE BOYS A SHROUD

Mrs. Martha Jane Ewing Was the Widow of a Civil War Officer.

Mrs. Martha Jane Ewing, 85 years old, ended her life by drinking carbolic acid in her room at 3551 Olive street yesterday. The body was discovered by Robert Haber, son of Mrs. Dorothy Haber, with whom Mrs. Ewing lived.

Mrs. Ewing was the widow of Captain Matthew Ewing. Her friends believe that she began preparations for her death on Monday. Mrs. Charles A. Jamison of 5088 A. Cates avenue visited her upon that day and Mrs. Ewing talked with her of poison and expressed a wish to die before her advanced age made her a burden to her friends. On Wednesday she made a number of visits to friends and bought a black silk dress. When she was found dead there was a note upon the dress: "Let this be my shroud."

She left two letters addressed to Mrs. Jamison and Mrs. Haber. The first was as follows:

"My dear Mrs. Jamison: I send you some things and you wait. I cannot do it here. I am all alone and I am tired of it. I am well, as you know, and I enjoy going to see the Jamisons. Destroy this. Lovingly your friend, 'MRS. MARTHA JANE EWING'."

The second letter read: "My dear Mrs. Haber: Please have these things sent as directed. Telephone Mrs. Jamison and she will come. An ever your friend, 'MRS. MARTHA JANE EWING'."

Mrs. Ewing owned real estate in Ohio and is believed to have left a will in a safe deposit box. The inquest into her death will be held by the Coroner tomorrow.

DEMONSTRATOR ENDS HER LIFE

Note to Husband Says, "I Am Tired of Carrying the Case."

Mrs. Nettie Vaughan, 45 years old, a demonstrator of 5088 A. Cates avenue, ended her life with gas at her home yesterday. Her husband, William W. Vaughan, found her dead when he returned from work at 5 p. m.

A note in Mrs. Vaughan's handwriting found on the kitchen table, read: "I am tired of carrying the case day after day. Bury me near father. Kiss sister's children." Vaughan told the police that his wife left home Monday saying she was going to the country for a rest. She telephoned him yesterday that she had returned. Her note referred to a sample case she carried in her daily routine.

MILITIAMAN IS HUMILIATED

National Guard Private Handed to Telephone Pole in Newport, Ark., Sept. 3.—Three hours of public humiliation, handcuffed to a telephone pole on Main street, was the punishment meted out yesterday to Private Robert Watson of the Arkansas National Guard after a court-martial had found him guilty of holding up a negro when on patrol duty in the flood-damaged section of the city.

Lieut. J. A. Brokens, who sent Private Watson to be humiliated publicly, issued a statement of explanation saying that the Jonesboro company of militia, here to preserve order during the flood, had been treated so hospitably by the people of Newport that he believed the severity of Watson's punishment to be justified.

Tossed Lighted Cigar into Oil.
Harry Waldo, a chauffeur, 25 years old, of 4044 Laclede avenue, was burned, about the arms and legs in a fire last evening in the garage of the Collins Refining Co., 522 North Vandeventer avenue. Waldo had tossed a lighted cigar into a bucket of oil and was burned when he tried to extinguish the flames. The building and contents were damaged about \$300.

Strike in Ohio Munitions Plant.
YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 3.—Work men in the munitions department of the William T. Co., manufacturing machine guns here, have gone on strike for an increase in wages. A compromise offer was refused. Over 100 men engaged in the manufacture of shells and shrapnel for the allies are affected.

Robbed in Saloon, He Says.
John Rowland of 224 Olive street told the police that while he was drinking with five other men in a saloon at Jefferson avenue and Olive street last night, he was robbed of \$25. He said he discovered his loss when he went to pay for a round of drinks.

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Uneeda Biscuit

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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

PRISONERS MUST PAY FOR BOARD IN CLAYTON JAIL

Fifty Cents a Day to Be Assessed
Against Those Who Are
Not "Insolvent."

Under a new rule, announced by St. Louis County authorities today, the Clayton jail will become, instead of a free boarding house, an American plan hotel for prisoners who have the "price" of meals.

Prosecuting Attorney Ralph has advised Circuit Clerk Willecken, who is in charge of the footing up of court costs, to charge board against jail prisoners in future at the rate of 50 cents a day. The only way the prisoners can escape payment will be to make affidavit that they are insolvent. If they have any money with them when they are arrested the sheriff can hold it as a part payment for their board.

Henceforth it has been assumed that prisoners were "broke," and the county has paid the sheriff 50 cents a day for feeding and lodging each one. The amount paid to Sheriff Bode on this account, in the fiscal year ending with

last March, was \$2554. How much of this can be collected from the prisoners is a question, and it is thought that a per cent would be quite a liberal estimate. This may be offset by the extra board which the county will have to give insolvent prisoners who fail to pay the "board," and whose terms in jail are lengthened on this account.

TWO SHOE COMPANY EMPLOYEES ARRESTED IN MOBILE FOR THEFT

St. Louis detectives left today for Mobile, Ala., to take charge of Harold E. Ferguson and Ben F. Watkins, former employees of the Champion Shoe Machinery Co., 3757 Forest Park boulevard, who are held in connection with the theft of a shoe repairing machine valued at \$300 and machine needles valued at \$50.

Ferguson was an order clerk and Watkins a shipping clerk until they quit their jobs July 24 and went to Mobile. After their departure it was discovered that on July 23, the day before they left, an order was entered for a repair machine to be sent to "H. E. Bradford" and an order for \$80 worth of needles to be shipped to "B. F. Williams," both of Mobile.

A dispatch received yesterday afternoon from the police of Mobile announced that Ferguson and Watkins had confessed that they were "Bradford" and "Williams." They said they would return to St. Louis without regulation papers as they wished to throw themselves on the mercy of the court, this being their first offense.

NEGRO, TESTING ENGINE, NEARLY WRECKS AUTO

Employer's Son Cut When Machine Crashes Into a Garage.

Thaddeus Scott, a negro janitor at 3465 Shenandoah avenue, who is not skilled in the use of automobiles, attempted to test the workings of one yesterday. Within a few moments he had two accidents, and William Bartling Jr., 10 years old, of 2319 Shenandoah avenue, was cut upon the upper lip and cheek. The machine was damaged to the extent of \$75.

The car is the property of Bartling's father, who is out of the city. The boy found the negro cleaning the machine in an alley in the rear of the house and told the negro his father wished to have the car tested, as the engine was not working properly. Scott took the boy aboard and started the car.

He first smashed into a garage in the rear of 3111 Shenandoah avenue. Then he backed the car and ran into a fence in the rear of 3235 Shenandoah avenue. By the time the car finally was stopped, the boy's face was bleeding from two cuts. Scott's face was slightly cut.

MAYOR DECLARES \$250,000 DOCKS WILL BE BUILT

If Not From the Waterworks Revenue, Then in Some Other Way, He Says.

Mayor Kiel told a Post-Dispatch reporter today, in commenting on the interview with Comptroller Player printed in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, that the \$250,000 docks or wharves at North Market street would be built, if not from waterworks revenue, then from other revenue. Comptroller Player said the amount could not be spared from waterworks revenue, and that the promised saving in the cost of water department coal would not be brought about by the new docks.

The Mayor said he was convinced that the new docks would save enough on the waterworks coal bill to pay in years for their cost. He said, as Comptroller Player's announcement of an impending "financial crisis," that the same condition had been declared, at times, to exist, ever since he had become Mayor.

Department heads were questioned about Comptroller Player's charge that the payroll was increased \$80,000 over last year, in spite of the consolidations and supposed economies brought about under the new charter. The different heads said they were spending "no more than last year for the same work," but would not enter on a comparison of total payrolls.

Comptroller Player said he had not obtained the detailed figures to substantiate his charge thus far, but that he was satisfied, from reliable information, that his estimate of an \$80,000 increase was not too high.

He said the only proper way to build the docks was to issue bonds which would be a lien against the docks or against the income derived from their use.

TURKS MASSACRE ARMENIANS

Travelers From Constantinople Tell of Burning of a Town.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegram Co. from Athens says: "Travelers arriving from Constantinople announce that, on Friday last, Turks burned the town of Imdid and massacred a large number of the Armenian inhabitants."

Imdid lies at the head of the Gulf of Imdid, in Asia Minor, about 16 miles southeast of Constantinople. It has been the residence place of both Greek and Armenian archbishops. Its population is about 3,000.

HELD FOR HUSBAND'S MURDER

Okla. Woman Arrested When Hatched in Found Near Body.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., Sept. 3.—Mrs. W. B. Province is under arrest here charged with the murder of her husband, a suburban grocer, on Aug. 12. Province was slain with a hatchet. Mrs. Province was held without bond.

The arrest came when a hatchet found near Province's body had been identified as one kept in the grocer's store, according to a statement from the County Attorney's office. At the Coroner's inquest Mrs. Province denied the hatchet belonged to the store. When arraigned yesterday Mrs. Province pleaded not guilty.

FIRE IN CARGO OF ROTTERDAM

Steamer Rescued Rotterdam With Blast in Afterhold.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—A dispatch to the Holland-American line steamer Rotterdam reached there on her voyage from New York with fire in her afterhold which contained mail and cotton and other cargo.

The correspondent adds that much water has been pumped into the hold and that the fire now is apparently extinguished.

The Rotterdam left New York Aug. 21 and was last reported as having arrived at Falmouth Aug. 30 and called there for Rotterdam.

"Vaporize" Croup or Cold Troubles

Vapor treatments for cold troubles and better than internal medicines, as the vapor carry the medication direct to the lungs and air passages without disturbing the stomach.

When Vick's "Vap-O-Rub" Salve is applied over the throat and chest, these vapors, released by the heat of the body are inhaled with each breath. 15c. to \$1.00.

VICK'S VAPOR SALVE

FINAL ODDS and ENDS CLEAN-UP

"Prices So Low They Have to Reach UP to Touch Bottom"

Stocks larger than ever because of the cool summer. All Odds and Ends, Samples and Broken Lines sacrificed at a small fraction of their real value. Our show windows are full of these bargains.

SEE THEM TODAY!

<div>Odds and Ends of</div> <div>SUITS</div> <div>Sacrificed to Clean Up!</div> <div>Stein-Block Clothes</div> <div>Included!</div>	<div>\$9.95</div> <div>for</div> <div>Blue Serges and Fancy</div> <div>Woolen Suits</div> <div>Formerly Priced \$15.00,</div> <div>\$18.00 and \$20.00</div>	<div>\$15.95</div> <div>for</div> <div>Blue Serges and Fancy</div> <div>Woolen Suits</div> <div>Formerly Sold at \$22.50,</div> <div>\$25.00 and \$30.00</div>	
<div>\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50</div> <div>Shirts</div> <div>Both White and Colored.</div> <div>70c</div>	<div>25c, 35c, 50c</div> <div>Silk Neckwear</div> <div>12½c</div>	<div>25c and 35c Silk Lisle</div> <div>Half Hose</div> <div>Black, White and All Colors.</div> <div>12½c</div>	<div>\$1.00 Qualities</div> <div>Klosed Kroch Athletic</div> <div>Union Suits</div> <div>45c</div>
<div>\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00</div> <div>Shirts</div> <div>Both White and Colored.</div> <div>95c</div>	<div>50c, 75c and \$1.00</div> <div>Silk Neckwear</div> <div>20c</div>	<div>50c, 75c, \$1.00</div> <div>Half Hose</div> <div>All Colors</div> <div>35c</div>	<div>\$1.25 and \$1.50</div> <div>Klosed Kroch Athletic</div> <div>Union Suits</div> <div>60c</div>
<div>\$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00</div> <div>Very Fine.</div> <div>Silk Shirts</div> <div>\$2.95</div>	<div>75c, \$1.00, \$1.25</div> <div>Very Choice</div> <div>Silk Neckwear</div> <div>35c</div>	<div>40% Off</div> <div>All Pajamas</div> <div>\$1.50 qualities 90c</div> <div>\$2.00 qualities \$1.20</div> <div>\$3.50 qualities \$2.10</div>	<div>50c and 75c</div> <div>Athletic</div> <div>Shirts and Drawers</div> <div>20c</div>
<div>\$8.50 and \$9.50</div> <div>Very Finest</div> <div>Silk Crepe Shirts</div> <div>\$4.95</div>	<div>35c</div> <div>Initial Handk'fs</div> <div>Also Plain Linens.</div> <div>18c</div>	<div>Boston, Paris & Brighton</div> <div>Garters</div> <div>All Shades.</div> <div>18c</div>	<div>\$2.00 and \$2.50</div> <div>Union Suits</div> <div>95c</div>
<div>\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50</div> <div>Silk Suspenders</div> <div>45c</div>	<div>50c and 75c</div> <div>Suspenders</div> <div>Fine Lisle Webs.</div> <div>20c</div>	<div>50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 Tie</div> <div>Pins, Link Buttons, Belt</div> <div>Chains and Tie Clasps</div> <div>20c</div>	<div>\$3.00 and \$3.50</div> <div>Union Suits</div> <div>Silks, Fine French Fabrics and Lises</div> <div>\$1.45</div>
<div>50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50</div> <div>Leather Belts</div> <div>Blacks, Grays, Tans, Etc.</div> <div>30c</div>	<div>15c, 20c, 25c</div> <div>Handkerchiefs</div> <div>Linen, Cambrics and Fine French</div> <div>Fabrics.</div> <div>10c</div>	<div>\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50</div> <div>Watch Fobs</div> <div>Silks and Leathers, Gold or Silver</div> <div>Trimmed.</div> <div>60c</div>	<div>10c</div> <div>Handkerchiefs</div> <div>5c</div>

No C. O. D. Deliveries, No Telephone Orders, No Mail Orders at These Prices

Boyd's

OLIVE AND SIXTH STREETS

Sonnenfeld's Will Remain Open Saturday Until 6 P. M.



Pretty Styles Like These

Will be placed on sale Saturday at

\$1.95 and \$2.95

More than 1000 exquisite Fall Waists will be placed on special sale Saturday at \$1.95 and \$2.95. The styles are ultra in the extreme; copies of the most exclusive and highest priced originals. All have long sleeves, some with rolling collars, others with convertible collars to be worn either low or high. Some styles are smocked, others have lace edging and insertion, and still others come in silk embroidered patterns.

Beautiful plain and striped crepe de chine, Georgettes and laces (in the \$2.95 line), plaids, taffetas, voiles and organdies; in exquisite Fall shades—white, flesh, navy, black, green and brown.

An Important Saturday Sale of Trimmed Hats at \$7.50

The superiority of our values has never been more clearly demonstrated. Very newest and most exclusive turbans, tricorne and pokes of silk Lyons velvet; all modishly trimmed with beaded ornaments, ribbons and fancies, will be offered on our Second Floor at..... **\$7.50**
(See Window Display)

Misses' & Children's Hats

Our special Juvenile Department on balcony, first floor, will show Saturday a broad variety of Children's Dress Hats of velvet, and velvet and silk combined, with trimmings of fur, flowers, ribbons and novelty ornaments; in black, navy, brown, red and green; moderately priced from..... **\$2.48 to \$10**

For Street Wear

A number of very fine pliable stitched velvet, velveteen and plush hats from the best makers; in all the new colors and trimmed with grosgrain ribbons, novelty bows and ornaments..... **\$1.98 to \$4.98**

SPECIAL! Children's Corduroy Tams in 50c & 98c black and fancy stripes

Sonnenfeld's
L. Ackerman, Manager.

610-612
Washington
Av.

610-612
Washington
Av.

Sonnenfeld's Will Remain Open Saturday Until 6 P. M.

GIRL USHERS IN BREECHES AND BOOTS WAS NEW MOVIE IDEA

Philadelphia Project Worked All Right Except That the Maids Declined the Jobs.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—Hundreds of the prettiest girls in this city assembled in the Chestnut Street Opera House in answer to a film corporation's advertisement for "six attractive girls" to serve as ushers. But they didn't stay long when they learned what they had to wear.

Each usher, the girls were told, was to be costumed in white, of some smooth soft material—satin, perhaps—with a high white collar, in close fitting military style, with trimmings, to make the garment really picturesque—but no skirt. Instead, white breeches were to be worn, with high boots, and swords.

The movie men were enthusiastic over the plan, but the girls wouldn't take the jobs.

FRIEND OF GEN. SUKHOMLINOFF EXECUTED AS TRAITOR TO RUSSIA

Retirement of Officer Due Largely to Connection With Man in Plot to Betray Military Secrets.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 3.—Col. Masoyedoff, who has just been executed for his part in a plot to betray military secrets to the enemy, was an officer of the gendarmes and prominently connected with the famous secret police. He had been a close friend of Gen. Sukhomlinoff, who recommended him highly to the Government for use as a confidential agent.

The retirement of Gen. Sukhomlinoff was mainly due to his connection with the traitor.

All the men associated with Col. Masoyedoff, according to the Petrograd newspapers, occupied at one time or another responsible posts in the secret police.

\$100 REWARD FOR TIRE THIEVES

League Makes Offer After Robbery in County.

Charles J. Harwood of the Des Peres Law and Order League, a St. Louis County organization, today notified Sheriff Bode the league would pay \$100 for the arrest and conviction of persons who last night broke into the auto accessories shop of Emil Krueger, Manchester and Denny roads, and stole \$35 worth of inner tubes.

Harry Camelson also notified the Sheriff that somebody last night got into his garage at Olivette and stole \$60 worth of inner tubes. In both cases the thieves were able to unlock doors.

HOLDING OF MAIL EXPLAINED

German's Communicating With People in U. S. Through France.

PARIS, Sept. 3.—It was learned today that the decision of the French Government to hold American mail for two days before forwarding it was due to the discovery that Germany was communicating with persons in the United States through intermediaries in France.

When this fact was established the War Department determined to delay American letters, as well as English and continental mails.

SPEED MOSBY REAPPOINTED

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 3.—Gov. Major today reappointed Thomas Speed Mosby as State Bear Inspector for four years.

Mosby's term expired Aug. 31, while the Governor was out of the State on his vacation.

Tornado Claims.
All persons holding tornado insurance and sustaining loss by reason of the storm on Aug. 29 will learn something to their interest by communicating with Chas. E. Carroll, 216 Central National Bank Building. Time is important.

True Economy Store of St. Louis

Irwin's
509 Washington Av.

As Long As They Last!

We offer for Saturday every Satin or Satin and Velvet Trimmed Hat at \$1.85. The colors are white, white and black, all black, navy. They are early season hats that were priced to \$10.00. None shown. Come early to select a rare bargain at..... **\$1.85**

Special Offering of
Shapes
in all the new blocks—
Silk Velvets in black and colors.
\$1.98

Ostrich Boas!! Very proper with Autumn Hats and Frocks. Male stock Ostrich in black and white, white and black, brown and white; exceedingly low priced **\$2.75**

GLASTENBURY HEALTH UNDERWEAR

FOR MEN

Safety First, Last and All the Time—against Sudden Chills, Colds, Pneumonia and Rheumatism.

Famous over half a century for its superior qualities. Every garment shaped to the figure and guaranteed not to shrink.

Glastenbury Two-Piece, Flat Knit Spring-Needle Underwear is made in fifteen grades, several weights of fine wools, worsteds and merino.

See special feature of adjustable drawer bands on

Natural Gray Wool, winter weight..... per garment, \$1.50
Natural Gray Wool, winter weight (double thread)..... per garment, 1.75
Natural Gray Worsted, light weight..... per garment, 1.50
Natural Gray Australian Lamb's Wool, light weight..... per garment, 1.75
Natural Gray Worsted, medium weight..... per garment, 2.00
Natural Gray Australian Lamb's Wool, winter wt..... per garment, 2.50

For Sale by Leading Dealers
Write for booklet—sample cuttings. Yours for the asking
Dept. 12

Glastenbury Knitting Company, Glastenbury, Conn.

BENEFIT FOR THE BABIES HELD AT MICHIGAN RESORT

St. Louis Children Enlist Aid of Chicago Playmates and Work for the Milk Fund.

CONTRIBUTIONS.
Previously acknowledged \$3,208.97
Two tickets sent at 4207 West Pine boulevard..... 5.10
Show 2221 Howard street..... 2.50
Charles Kamp..... 1.00
Doris Ashton..... .75
Rose Fitzman..... 1.50
Total..... \$3,208.99

Nine "girls of Cates avenue" have the stage center this evening in the campaign by the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. They are to give a one-act play, "The Home Guard," supplemented by two fancy dances, a song and a recitation, at 807 Cates avenue. Preparations for it have been in progress for weeks, and the little misses have found wide demand for tickets, advance sales aggregating nearly \$5.

Four young girls and two boys residing on North Sarah street held a carnival at 207 North Sarah, Wednesday night, and will repeat it Saturday evening, when even greater financial success than was achieved at the initial effort is expected, owing to the general interest aroused in the vicinity through the industry and zeal of the young people. The carnival is to be at the home of Mrs. E. J. Collins, whose daughter, Blanche, is one of the active spirits in the benefit work. Those engaged with her are Minnie and Virginia Roseman of 1897 North Sarah, Virginia Havelle of 1897 North Sarah and Joe and Tom Clark of St. Ferdinand street.

Two charming sets of St. Louis, Myra and Ellis Littman of 2323 Accomac street, spread interest in the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund as far as Michigan, where they enlisted the activity of two playmates from Chicago, raising \$1.50 through the production of a child's playlet. The entertainment was given at the Bellevue Hotel, Monaca Lake, Muskegon, at which the four, with their respective parents, were passing a portion of the summer season. The playlet was written by Harold Baum of Chicago, and Albert Anser of the same city was stage director, these, with Myra and Ellis Littman, constituting the cast of characters. The St. Louis participants carried the leads with grace and intelligence, their costumes being in the height of social fashion.

Children Contribute Savings.
Margaret and Billy Sample, little children of Mr. and Mrs. William Sample of Webster Groves, eager to contribute to the relief of the needy infants, knew of a better way than to take from their own savings, which they did to the extent of \$5.

Five girls and four boys, all of tender age, resolved to be among the "helpers of the Pure Milk and Ice Fund," and to this end gave a splendid little show, the proceeds totaling \$1.10. The entertainment was given at 2323 Wren avenue, the home of Mrs. Rudolph, who cheerfully rendered every necessary assistance to the youthful workers. The children are Marie Rudolph, Clara and Eda Juergens, Elvira, Neel, Helen Koneaster, Carl Rudolph, William F. Hill, George A. and Lester E. Bigby.

Little Misses Helen and Eleanor Newman of 4564 Page boulevard, and Sylvia Caplan of 490 Page, responded heartily to the call for relief of the indigent and ailing infants and raised \$1 for the fund.

A lemonade stand at Nineteenth and Carr streets conducted by three little girls was productive of \$1.50 for the benefit of the babies. These girls engaged in the enterprise were Julia Miller, 203 North Nineteenth street, and Sarah and Anna Guttenberg, 1902 Carr street. Playlet Productive of \$2.55.

A playlet produced at 2221 Howard street Wednesday afternoon realized \$2.55 for the fund. The play was entitled "A Burglar's Story." Elma Phillips, Catherine Dugan, Anna Lesellie, Irene Thieret and Elmer Lange were the principals. This was followed by a cabaret in which the same young people acquitted themselves handsomely. Proceeding this were some minor proceedings, impersonations by Jessie Blake and Martin Lesellie, and the program was rounded out by songs, recitations, dances and instrumental music. Those who had a part in the splendid affair, all of whom live on Howard street, were Jessie Blake, 2221; Martin and Anna Lesellie, 2221; Irene Thieret, 2221; Elma Phillips, 2221; Elmer Lange, 2221, and Catherine Dugan, 2221.

A lemonade stand at 408 Barton avenue, on two days was productive of \$2.50 for the benefit of the babies. The stand was managed by Rose Fitzman, 555 Luckey street.

Charles and Marie Kamp of 123 North Broadway, devoted several days to the sale of seeds, flowers and small plants for the benefit of the babies, from which they realized \$1. Both are lads of tender age.

Doris Ashton of 210 LaBeaume street sold flowers and plants for the benefit of the babies, her efforts adding 75 cents to the fund.

BURGLAR DIDN'T WAIT TO GET DIME FROM WOMAN'S 'BIG SON'

He Flew Down the Stairs; Money Taken From Trousers in Two Other Homes.

When Mrs. Elizabeth Adella, 241 Sullivan avenue, at 6:30 o'clock last night discovered a burglar standing at the second floor landing of the stairs in her home, she asked him what he wanted and he said he was looking for a dime. "Well, I'll get a dime from my big son," said Mrs. Adella.

But the burglar didn't wait. He ran down the back stairs and escaped. Nothing was missed.

While Leonard Scott, 144 Benton street, was asleep last night a burglar took a watch and \$1 from his trousers. Mrs. Gertrude Fitzman, 228 Barton street, was awakened by footsteps at 1 o'clock this morning. Her husband missed 50 cents from his trousers.

Children Instrumental in Swelling Babies' Relief Fund



JOE SMITH, EDWIN SMITH, JACK SMITH



CLAIRE BOSCHER, MOLLY POLLACK, ROBERT LACHMAN

Stabbed in Back of Neck.
James de Wolf, 25 years old, of 3038 Washington avenue, applied at Central Dispensary at 3 o'clock this morning for treatment for a stab wound in the back of his neck. He told the police that while in conversation with a friend at Irving avenue and Olive street an unidentified man stabbed him from behind without provocation. He was ordered held for investigation.

Was With U. S. Army Thirty Years.
CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—James H. Reilly, for more than 30 years connected with the medical department of the United States army, died at his home here yesterday, at the age of 64. Reilly had served in the Philippines and was stationed at army headquarters in Omaha for 25 years. He was born in New York. A widow and five children survive. Burial will be at East Providence, R. I.

AMERICAN HELD UNDER BRITISH REGISTRATION ACT

Mechanic Who Escaped From Concentration Camp Said to Have Given False Name.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The Express says that Charles Pray, an American automobile mechanic, who escaped from a German concentration camp a few weeks ago, was arrested last night under the aliens' registration act on the charge of giving a false name. It is said his real name is Curran.

On reaching London in July a man who described himself as Charles B. Pray of Flint, Mich., submitted to the American consulate an affidavit stating that he had been held in a German concentration camp since the beginning of the war, having previously been employed by a German automobile company.

Although he exhibited a passport, he said, he was prevented from communicating with American consulates and was compelled to perform hard manual labor. He said he escaped from a Wuerzburg detention camp in May and walked across France, working his way to London.

NEPHEW OF LORD KITCHENER

Lieut. H. H. Kitchener Goes to Win His Spurs in France.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—Lieut. H. H. Kitchener, whose commission has just been announced in the Official Gazette, is a nephew of Lord Kitchener. Like his uncle, he has begun his military career with the Royal Engineers. He has just completed a course of hard training in the north of England, and has gone to earn his spurs in France.

MOTORMAN KILLED AS CAR BACKED ON GIVEN SIGNAL

Man in Charge of Coach Says He Cannot Explain the Accident.

Samuel G. Reed, 34 years old, of 2224 Osage street, a motorman on the Broadway car line, died at 5 p. m. yesterday after being crushed beneath a car which he had signalled to proceed into the barn at 401 South Broadway.

He stopped his car at 5 o'clock to get a supply of sand. He was standing by the sand box in the shed when Motorman Ephraim Thompson started to back a car onto a track which runs parallel to the sand box.

Thompson said that his conductor had gotten off, so Reed waved his hand as a signal to proceed. Thompson did so, when suddenly he felt the car hit something. He stopped immediately and ran to the rear, where he found Reed pinned under the trucks. An ambulance was summoned and Reed was taken to the Alexian Brothers' Hospital, where he died an hour later.

Thompson said he could not explain the accident, as there was plenty of room for Reed to stand in safety between the sand box and the passing car.

Two Trying to Find Each Other.

Anna Holland of 5 South Tenth street and her husband, James Holland, 33 years old, a shipbuilder, are trying to find each other. A week ago the police received a letter from Holland, sent from one of the Southern river towns, inquiring the whereabouts of his wife. Yesterday Mrs. Holland asked the police to trace her husband, saying she had not heard from him for seven months.

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

Parents! Here They Are! Greatest Values in St. Louis!!

Boys' Stylish School Suits

Open Saturday Nights Until 10 O'Clock

With TWO Pair of Knickers

THIS is our celebrated "Challenge" line of Boys' Suits—recognized by discerning parents as the best, strongest, most durable and altogether satisfactory Suits for boys' school wear—guaranteed equal in every way to any suits shown elsewhere in St. Louis at \$4.00.

Made in belted Norfolk style—with TWO pair of full-cut knickers—new Fall patterns in cassimeres and Scotch chevots—stripes, checks and herringbone effects, in good dark colorings that will not show wear—extra strongly sewed—well lined—and surprising values at the price we name.

Boys' True Steel Suits
NORFOLK style—with pair of full-lined knickers—ages 8 to 12—actual \$7.50—our price..... \$5.00

Boys' Economy Suits
STYLISH Fall Suits in the newest styles—with two pair of knickers—ages 8 to 12—actual \$4.00—our price..... \$4.00

Boys' Norfolk Suits
SPECIAL showing of Boys' Suits—ages 8 to 12—actual \$2.00—our price..... \$2.00

50c Tapeless Blouses, 39c
IN chambray, percale, muslin, etc.—with military collars and pearl links—cut full—ages 8 to 12.

75c Lined Knickers, 59c
NEAT TAYLOR style—made with watch pockets and belt loops—lined throughout—ages 8 to 12.

Boys' 15c Stockings, 10c
GOOD strong Stockings—made with heavy ribbed—1 a pair—black—suitable for boys or girls—ages 8 to 12.

Boys' 50c Caps, 38c
FULL Shaped Golf Caps in fancy cassimeres.

Boys' Wash Suits, 98c
Final clearance—all wash suits must go—percales, etc.—values up to \$1.50, at 98c.

Men's Fall Hats and Topcoats

Are Ready NOW!

COME in tomorrow—we'll put the right hat on your head—the style that is most becoming, and a quality that will serve you well—unequaled values at

\$1.85

Another great line Soft and Stiff Hats—most stylish shapes and colorings—all specially priced at.....

Genuine Stetson Hats

We are headquarters for John B. Stetson Hats—the best in America—the leaders in hat fashions.....

\$3.50 and Up

"If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE"

SCHMITZ & SHRODER
S. E. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

Men's Fall Suits and Topcoats

ALL the new and snappy style features are expressed in this showing of Men's Fall Apparel—Suits and Topcoats of exceptional quality—correctly designed and finely tailored

\$10 \$12.50 \$15 \$20

NO matter what your price-limit, you are assured the utmost value for your money at Schmitz & Shroder—the fabrics include everything that is new and approved for this season's wear—the workmanship measures up to our high ideals—the prices we name assure you a substantial saving in every instance. See our windows—see the stock—it pays to investigate.



FLYER FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY
Men's 50c Suspenders
WIDE and narrow attached leathers, also Police, Fireman's and President styles—50c quality—two days only, at.....

Hear the September Victor Records—Victrola Parlors, 4th Floor

Stix Baer & Fuller

GRAND LEADER SEVENTH & LEXINGTON SAINT LOUIS

Saturday Sales

We Close at 1:00 O'Clock

Be Sure and Do Your Shopping Early

Ice Cream Freezers
In the Two-Quart Size, at 47c
These practical, sanitary Freezers are made of heavy black tin and freeze cream in five minutes. Special value at Saturday's price. (Fifth Floor.)

Stamped Fudge Aprons
Priced Regularly 39c, at 25c
These popular Little Aprons are completed, with the exception of the embroidery. Stamped in designs which can be embroidered in contrasting colors. (Art Needlework Section—Second Floor.)

Women's Cotton Vests
The Regular 15c Kind, at 7c
Women's Swiss ribbed cotton Vests, with mercerized tape in neck and arms—slightly "irregular," offered Saturday until 1 o'clock at just half regular price. (Main Floor.)

Crepe de Chines
Regular \$1.25 Grade, Yard, \$1
Choice of our entire \$1.25 line of Crepe de Chines in black, white, cream and all light and dark shades—40 inches wide—at a saving of 25c yard. (Second Floor.)

Suitings and Coatings
Usually Priced \$2 Yard, at \$1
Heavy and medium Scotch Mixtures and stripe chenille effects, in the dark Fall colors, for suits, coats and boys' suits—all 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Chiffon Ruffs
Special for Saturday, at 50c
About fifty dozen Chiffon Ruffs, in white, colors and combination white and black—plain or trimmed with chenille dots. (Main Floor.)

Men's Wool Sweaters
Regular \$7.50 Value, at \$5
Heavy jumbo weave, full-fashioned garments, made of pure worsted yarns, of carefully selected wool. One-piece collar which fits perfectly—two pockets—sizes 36 to 44-inch chest measurement. (Sporting Goods Section—Second Floor Annex.)

Men's Lisle Hose
Sell Regularly at 50c, Pair, 25c
Men's plain and Silk Lisle Hose, in colors—light and medium weight—reinforced with double soles, toes and high heels. (Main Floor.)

Women's Silk Stockings
Extra Special Value at Pair 50c
Colored thread Silk Stockings—plain bogt with contrasting colored tops—double soles, toes and high heels. (Main Floor.)

Pebeco Tooth Paste
Or Hind's Cream, choice, 29c
50c tube of Pebeco Tooth Paste or 50c bottle of Hind's Honey and Almond Cream—choice. (Limit of two tubes or two bottles to a buyer). (Main Floor.)

Writing Paper and Envs.
Regular 20c Value, for 10c
A 100-pound package of "Old Clifton" Writing Paper and two 5c packages of Envelopes—while 500 pounds last Saturday morning, complete for 10c. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Blue Serge Suits
\$5 to \$7.50 Qualities, at \$3
Boys' Double-Breasted Blue Serge Suits, of pure wool, fast dye—broken sizes (6 to 12 years) of our regular lines. Also a few Norfolk suits in sizes 8, 9, 11, 15 and 16 years. (Second Floor.)

Chocolate Fruits
Regular 60c Grade, qt, Lb., 39c
Fresh pineapple, pears, peaches, grapes, cherries, apples and berries dipped in cream fondant and then in rich milk chocolate, priced special Saturday until 1 o'clock. (Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits
Regular \$1 Kinds, at 50c
All styles of Athletic Union Suits, made of nainsook, mull and madras, with closed crotch, and all sizes, at just half their regular price. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Sport Blouses
Sell Regularly at 50c, at 39c
Come in solid white or blue—also striped madras. Convertible sport collar, short and long sleeves. All sizes from 6 to 16 years. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Men's Negligee Shirts
\$1.50 to \$2.50 Kinds, at 75c
A large variety—made of corded madrases, oxfords and mercerized materials, with soft turnback cuffs. All sizes from 14 to 17-inch neckband. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

A Sale at 8:30 Saturday Morning

The Misses' & Girls' Stores

Announce the Absolute Disposal of

All Remaining Summer Apparel

Just enough for sale to last about an hour.

Choice of All Remaining Misses' Wash Dresses	Choice of All Remaining Misses' Wash Skirts	Choice of All Remaining Girls' Summer Dresses
95c	59c	89c

(Third Floor)

Just When You Need Them—A Specially Selected Lot of

Women's and Misses' Coats

Suitable for Early Fall Wear

Actual \$10 and \$12 Values—Saturday at

A FIVE DOLLAR BILL

716 Washington Av. **Milford's** 716 Washington Av.

A FRIEND IN NEED AND A FRIEND IN DEED—THE THREE-TIME AD.

OLIVE 6600 CENTRAL

DISARRANGED TAG RESULTS IN RECOVERY OF STOLEN AUTO

Youth, Who Is Arrested, Says He Bought Machine—Another License Found Under Seat.

A license tag hanging at an unusual angle on an auto driven by William H. Hicks, 19 years old, of 2885 Washington avenue, attracted the attention of a traffic policeman at Sixth and Pine streets yesterday afternoon and caused him to arrest Hicks. The car was found afterwards to have been stolen and Hicks is being held until he can substantiate his story that he bought it from a mysterious Mr. Gibson.

The law requires that a license tag shall be kept in a horizontal position, but the one on Hicks' machine was almost vertical. The policeman was taking Hicks in the car to headquarters for interrogation when he discovered another tag, bearing State license No. 5328, under the seat.

The police records show that in the heavy rainstorm of the night of Aug. 19

a car bearing the same license tag was stolen from Dan... of 8088 Ridge avenue. Fletcher identified the Hicks car as the stolen one.

Hicks then said he had bought the auto from "J. L. Gibson," 5225 Von Versen avenue. Inquiries at that address failed to disclose that any person of the name was known in the neighborhood.

20c Oakes Delicious Sunshine Cake, 15c Saturday Bakery Special, 512 Locust St.

MARKING OLD TRAILS HIGHWAY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 3.—The National Old Trails Highway, from Washington to San Francisco, has been marked from Kansas City to the Pacific Coast, it was reported by members of the Automobile Club of Southern California, who were resting here today after spending the summer on the trail. They said that the road between here and St. Louis would be marked within three weeks.

MRS. MARTIN'S SON WANTS TO SPRING DEATH TRAP FOR NEGRO

Murphyboro, Ill., Youth Asks Sheriff to Let Him Help Hang Mother's Murderer.

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Sept. 3.—Millard Martin, 19 years old, son of Mrs. J. H. Martin, who was murdered in her house here on July 30, by Joe Deberry, a negro servant, has asked Sheriff White for permission to spring the trap when the negro is hanged on Oct. 18.

Two Men Held in Burglary Case.

Louis House and Orrie Taylor of 111 South Sixteenth street, each 20 years old, were taken to Millstadt, Ill., last night pending investigation in connection with a burglary at the home of House's uncle, Charles Lauth. The police were informed that House and Taylor were seen in Millstadt about the time that the Lauth home was entered and \$70 taken. The prisoners denied any implication in the robbery and valued their right to demand extradition.

GERMANS COMBINE LATIN-AMERICAN COMMERCE BODIES

Dr. Dernburg Heads New Organization, Which Aims to Develop Trade After the War.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 3.—According to the Cologne Gazette, a German economic league for South and Central America has been formed with Dr. Bernhard Dernburg as president. The new organization includes the German-Argentine Central Association and the German-Brazilian Association. The constitution of the organization defines its purpose as being to foster relations, especially of a commercial and economic nature, between Germany and the countries of South and Central America by all useful means; to collect in the countries in question and distribute among the members of the association, especially of a commercial, financial, industrial and shipping news and information concerning legislative and administrative affairs.

The president of the German-Brazilian Association, Herr Maschke, stated that the new enterprise was intended to prepare, during the war, for future developments and that Germany's connections with Central and South American countries which play a most important part in this nation's commerce, should be closer, rather than otherwise after the war.

Argentina is expected to provide certain staples which before the war were imported from Russia.

MILITIA ORDERED TO SCENE OF PAPER MILLS STRIKE

Shots Fired Through Windows of Plant at Defiance, N. Y., by Rioters.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Gov. Whitman today ordered a company of the National Guard, stationed at Watertown, to take charge of the strike situation at the St. Regis Paper Mill at Defiance. The Governor said he had no details regarding the situation.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Application was made to Gov. Whitman by officials of the St. Regis Paper Co. to call out the local militia for duty at the St. Regis Paper Mill at Defiance, as a result of rioting at the mill last night. Shots were fired through windows of the mill, telephone wires were cut and some men were pummeled by the strikers.

Sheriff Hosmer of Jefferson County has a force of about 30 deputies in charge at the mill.

WOMAN AND SON ARE BURNED

Mrs. Sarah Cahoe and son, Irby, of Yager Park, Alton, were burned about face and hands while trying to get out a fire caused by a gasoline stove explosion yesterday.

Mrs. Cahoe threw water on the flames, causing them to spread. Neighbors on hearing the cries of mother and son, rushed into the house and carried the burning stove out.

Every exacting requirement of refined taste in skin powder, in 8 tints.—Ad.

SOCIETY

M. AND MRS. ROBERT BROOKING WALLACE and their small son, Lee, have returned from Rye Beach, N. H., where they have been passing the summer, and have opened their apartment, 5564 Delmar boulevard.

Miss Frances Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mrs. William Harvey Smith, and Richard Gentry Tindell, formerly of Columbia, Mo., were married at the old Darst home in Ferguson last evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Francis O'Boyle of St. Francis Xavier Church.

The bride had her sister, Miss Mary Smith, for her maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Misses Alice Darst, Ellen Glasgow and Mary Beah. James P. Smith was best man, and the groomsmen were Messrs. William T. Gray, Lawrence Darst, Samuel D. Fuson and William Jesse of Columbia, Mo.

The bride is the daughter of the late Lieut. Smith of the Tenth Regiment of Cavalry, U. S. A. He was killed in the fight on San Juan Hill during the Spanish-American War. Her mother was formerly Miss Louise Darst, a member of an old Ferguson family.

The Rev. George E. Norton, rector of St. Michael's and All Angels' Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Norton have returned from a visit to the Rev. Mr. Norton's mother in Holliswell, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence D. Bridge have taken possession of their new home at 464 Webster avenue, Kirkwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis of 16 Portland place and their children will return Sept. 15 from their summer home at Dark Harbor, Me.

Mrs. George L. L. Davis and her children returned last week from Philadelphia, where they had been spending the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Davis have given up their apartment in the St. Regis and are established in their house at 5255 Washington boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. William John Hall of 5098 Washington boulevard have returned from their summer home at Cape Cod, Mass.

Mrs. A. Feist and her daughter, Miss Ophelia Feist of 2827 De Tonty street, and Miss Edna Lautner, departed Wednesday for Denver and Manitou, Col.

Mrs. Henry O'Neill of 4 Hortense place, who has been spending the summer at Wequeton, Mich., returned Wednesday.

Miss Olive Cornwall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cornwall of 5175 Maple avenue, is spending a week with Miss

Jeta McLaren at the McLaren home in Chicago. Miss Cornwall will return to St. Louis in September and will be one

of the debutantes of the season. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Craig have re-

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Tickets 203 N. 7th. cor.
and at Union Station.

The Post-Dispatch is the only newspaper in St. Louis that receives

PRESIDENT MAKES PUBLIC IDEAS ON NATIONAL DEFENSE

Letters to Secretaries of Daniels and Garrison Request Views of Their Officers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Publication of President Wilson's letters to Secretaries Garrison and Daniels, calling upon them to prepare for him definite programs for strengthening the army and navy, brought the question of national defense to the forefront again today. The President will submit the proposals together with his recommendations to Congress at its forthcoming session.

Inquiries have been addressed by the Navy Department to manufacturers, and was announced today, as to the avail-

able output of materials needed by the Navy in time of war. The official statements say it is a purely routine step.

Investigation to Be Mailed.

The inquiry is directly to ascertaining the available supply of structural material for ship building and for ship stores. Listing available merchant vessels for collars and supply ships also has been undertaken. The statement says the information is required in the development of campaign plans under consideration at the War College and which it is expected will take months and even years to fully mature. Replies to the inquiries will be held confidential. The scope of the investigation is broad, reaching from war munitions to available transportation lines at sea or ashore.

Another angle to the question of national defense is the announcement by Acting Secretary Roosevelt of the Navy Department of plans for building up of an adequate national naval reserve, in addition to the existing State militia and the reserve created by the last Congress through mobilization of yachtmen and power boat owners and their craft, with a navy reserve ships in a training squadron.

The army and navy circles today the nature of the recommendations the President will make as a result of confer-

ences he plans to hold soon with Secretaries Garrison and Daniels and others, was awaited with keen interest.

Written Last Month.

The President's letter, although written last month, has just been made public. He asked Secretaries Garrison and Daniels to get the advice of departmental experts and submit plans formulated in very definite terms.

Pursuant to this request the two secretaries have about finished their reports. They will shortly be laid before the President after which he will confer with the heads of the congressional Military and Navy Affairs Committee.

The letter to Secretary Daniels follows:

"I have been giving, as I am sure you have also, a great deal of thought to the matter of a wise and adequate naval program to be proposed to the Congress at its next session, and I would like to discuss the whole subject with you at the earliest possible date. But first we must have professional advice. I would be very much obliged if you would get the best minds in the department to work on the subject; I mean the men who have been most directly in contact with actual modern conditions, who have most thoroughly comprehended the altered conditions of naval warfare, and who best comprehend what the navy must be in the

future in order to stand upon an equality with the more efficient and the most practically serviceable. I want your advice, as you have them formulated in the most definite terms. Whether we can reasonably propose the whole of it to the Congress immediately or not, we can determine when we have studied it. The important thing now is to know and know fully what we need. Congress will certainly welcome such advice and follow to the limit of its opportunity.

Progressive Development.

"It should be a program planned for a consistent and progressive development of this great defensive arm of the nation, and should be of such a kind as to commend itself to every patriotic and practical man."

The letter to Secretary Garrison the President wrote:

"I have been giving scarcely less thought than you yourself have, to the question of adequate preparation for national defense and I am anxious, as you know, to incorporate in my next message to Congress a program regarding the development and equipment of the army and a proper training of our citizens to arms which, while in every way consistent with our traditions and our national policy, will be of such a character as to commend itself to every patriotic and practical mind."

"I know that you have been much in conference with your professional associates in the department and that you have yourself come to some very definite conclusions on these exceedingly important matters. I would be very much obliged if you would be kind enough to prepare for me a program, with estimates, of what you and the best-informed soldiers in your counsel think the country ought to undertake to do. I should like to discuss this program with you at as early a time as it can be made ready."

The following telegram from John Hays Hammond, president of the National League of Republican Clubs, was made public by Secretary Garrison:

Letter from Hammond: "Respectfully of politics, the people are behind you in the important work you are so ably doing for our national defense. Any suspicion as to your integrity of purpose is entertained only by shallow minds and by contemptible politicians whose wish is 'father to the thought.' It will prove to be political suicide to so-called leaders of the republican party if they do not cordially co-operate with the administration in the matter of national defense."

A plan for the navy reserve in addition to the existing State militia and the regular reserve created by the last Congress, made public by Acting Secretary Roosevelt, contemplates the mobilization of yachtmen and power boat owners and their craft, with navy reserve ships in a training squadron following the idea of the successful army camp at Plattsburg, N. Y. The statement says plans have been under consideration for some time for definite organization of the elements outside of the regular reserve and upon which the navy should be able to draw in emergencies. Employment of former navy officers in time of war, and filling vacancies on the fighting ships with former enlisted men, already has been provided for by legislation under which, in the past two months, 110 men have entered the reserve. According to the statement, the law has the effect of increasing enlistments in the navy.

Under the present law the Coast Guard Service automatically passes under control of the navy in time of war. It is proposed that the Lighthouse and Coast Survey Guard Service be added to this list and that State national training schools, harbor police or similar organization be prepared for national service when needed. As to volunteer civilians the statement says:

"It is believed that the reserve of personnel should total 50,000 officers and men. What is particularly desired is not merely numbers, but individuals, who will be capable of doing the highly specialized service which exists in modern navies. For instance, in war time the navy would need the services of possibly 1000 additional radio operators. It would require local pilots for inside water, helmsmen, gunners, gasoline motor experts, signal men, etc., besides, of course, first-class seamen. The department has had many letters asking whether an opportunity could be given to individuals to take courses of training in these specialties and if the general plan is approved it is hoped that next summer courses of instruction can be started, using reserve or other available ships, and giving to those who desire, three or four weeks of training so that they could become of some definite use if called upon."

Could Fit Into Some Place. "Any amateur radio operator, any yachtsman or motor boat enthusiast, in fact, any citizen, with intelligence and application, could learn how to fit into some place where he might be needed."

Possibly some form of certificate could be given at the close of instruction, showing exactly what services the individual is capable of performing, the holder to be under no further obligation than to keep the navy departments, at stated periods, informed of his address.

"It is obvious that the navy would need a great number of auxiliaries, patrol boats, etc. Steps already have been taken to organize the merchant shipping, but much remains to be done. Modern naval operations have shown the great need of a large number of small and fast yachts and motor boats of a type as seaworthy as possible."

"The department has already endeavored to co-operate with the power squadrons and it will be possible, in connection with the training of volunteer civilians, to list all suitable vessels and to train their crews in the duties that would be expected. This training would be given in conjunction with the use of naval vessels in the summer time and would be in charge of regular officers."

PAINTER DIGGING POTATOES

Parisian Artist, Captured as Soldier, Labors in Field for Germans.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 3.—Paul Simon, a prisoner in Germany, is digging potatoes for the Emperor's soldiers. He is a noted Parisian painter and is a son of Lucien Simon who painted the canvas "In the Studio," exhibited at the Carnegie Institute here. Paul Simon went to war and was captured by the Germans.

Director John W. Beatty of the Department of Fine Arts of the Carnegie Institute has received a letter from a friend in Paris telling him how the younger Simon had given up art for agriculture at the suggestion of a German officer and is taking "violent exercise," in the potato fields of Doberitz.

THE REV. J. H. FLOWER DIES

Founder of Lighthouse Mission Succumbs to Appendicitis.

The Rev. J. H. Flower, 53 years old, founder and superintendent of the Lighthouse Mission, Tower Grove and Norfolk avenues, died from appendicitis last night, in Deaconess Hospital. His wife, V. Starr, was associated with the mission work, survives him.

THE REV. J. H. FLOWER DIES

Founder of Lighthouse Mission Succumbs to Appendicitis.

The mission was founded at 1115 Olive street, with 12 members, and was moved first to an old church building on Kentucky avenue, and then to its present location, where a \$15,000 building was begun last year. The basement of this building has been completed. The Rev. J. H. Flower, an assistant, the Rev. V. Starr, was associated with the mission work, survives him.

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STORE OPEN UNTIL 6 P. M. SATURDAY

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction.

Schaper STORES CO.
BROADWAY & FRANKLIN

45c Serge
Good 12-inch best wear Serge; new Fall shades; all blues and blacks. 28c

75c Handbags
Silk and leather lined with mirror and purse; all black for (Main Floor). 38c

5c Handkerchiefs
School Children's plain white hemstitched handkerchiefs, in lawn and seersucker. 1c

Men's \$12 Suits.

Extra! Extra! Extra!

There is going to be quick talking, and wise men who share in this extraordinary value giving will be heard. Get unrestricted choice of this lot of Men's and Young Men's Fall and Winter Suits in a large assortment of patterns in black, Oxford, grays, tans and browns; made up in all wool, cheviot and worsted; for Saturday only (Second Floor).

Special values in this lot for young men 18 to 20 years.

Men's \$7.00 Suits

These are all-wool Suits, in light and dark shades—3-button sack coat—for Saturday (2d Floor). \$1.87

Men's \$15 Suits

Twenty-five patterns, dark wool chevots, in gray, brown and plaids, and fine tailored (Second Floor). \$7.50

Men's \$1 Pants

Light and dark shades—special for Saturday (2d Floor). 46c

Men's \$3 Pants

All-wool chevots and worsted, blue serge and dark and light mixtures. \$1.93

Men's \$9.00 Suits

Blue serge and chevots, in all-wool, light and dark shades; just the thing for Fall (2d Floor). \$2.95

Men's \$18 Suits

Men's and Young Men's Suits, in the latest styles—in dark shades of chevots and worsted; (2d Floor). \$8.75

Girls' \$1.00 Dresses

Made of fine gingham in large plaids, stripes and plain colors; many attractive styles in combination plaid skirts and white waists, and many other styles; all colors; sizes 6 to 14. 55c

Girls 75c Dresses

Sizes 6 to 14; made of gingham, percales and chambray; neatly trimmed; new styles; just the thing for school; sizes 6 to 14 (Second Floor). 39c

\$5 New Fall Skirts

In many clever models; all new, graceful lines; full flaring, with side pleats. These smart and charming styles are shown in such materials as serge and silk more poplin; trimmings are of buttons, patch side and fancy pockets; colors are olive green, navy and black; all sizes; very special Saturday; (Second Floor). \$2.99

Little Girls' \$1.50 Shoes

Boys' gunmetal calf Shoes for school; made of solid leather, with good brogue toes; sizes 2 1/2 to 6, \$1.45; sizes 12 1/2 to 2, \$1.25; sizes 3 1/2 to 13 1/2. 87c

Girls' \$2 School Shoes

For school wear; the kind that give good service. Special for Saturday only (Main Floor). 97c

Men's 50c Und'wr

Medium weight Fall and Winter shirts and drawers; ribbed and light fleeced (Main Floor). 39c

\$1 Flannel Shirts

Men's Heavy Gray Flannel Shirts, in all sizes, 14 to 17 1/2; regular \$1.50; value, special at (Main Floor). 59c

100c Corsets

American Beauty and La. Gay models; special 141 (Main Floor). 63c

50c Muslin Corsets

Made slipover style; neatly trimmed with lace; regular per garment. 25c

25c Corset Covers

Embroidered yokes; finished with lace edges. (Main Floor); special. 12c

Basement—Men's 75c Shirts. 3 for 95c

Boys' \$2 Suits

Made of good dark mixed material in dark color; a very good suit for boys' early school wear; sizes 10 to 16 (Basement). \$1.00

Boys' 25c Caps

A very good assortment of patterns and sizes (Basement). 10c

\$1.50 Shoes

Boys' and Girls' School Shoes, lace and button; sizes 8 to 13 7/8 (Basement). 73c

65c School Dresses

A very good assortment of patterns; a dress well worn 60c and 65c (Basement). 27c

\$2 White Waists

Final clearance of ladies' waists in silk, crepes and volles; values up to \$2.00; sizes 34 to 46 (Basement). 43c

\$3 Silk Waists

Embroidered Silks and Silk Crepes in long and short sleeves; all sizes (Basement). 73c

50c INVERTED GAS LIGHTS, 10c

NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARD TO ORGANIZE NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Major-General John F. O'Ryan, commanding the New York State National Guard, has detailed Capt. Lorillard Spencer of the Coast Artillery Corps to establish a volunteer detachment of motor cyclists to be temporarily attached to the national guard of this State. It has been announced.

"The value of motor cycles has been so thoroughly demonstrated that the local military authorities can no longer afford to neglect this means of transportation for orderlies, scouts and machine gun units," the announcement said.

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HERE IS THE ANSWER!

These eminent men never had an opportunity to wear the proper fitting Skelton Tailored Suits, because they lived and passed away before Skelton High Art Tailors' star had arisen.

Skelton Gave Away Real Dollars

To the wise ones who guessed the Skelton Riddle and complied with the stated terms. Here are the names of a number of prominent winners. Others can be obtained at our store, as space forbids complete mention.

- | | | |
|------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| E. STADAL | GEO. NIEDERHOFF | FRED ULMAN |
| BEN J. HILLICKER | KARL OPPENHEIMER | GEO. PATTER |
| W. EMENS | ALFRED A. KLINE | A. T. LAMPER |
| CHAS. J. ROYANT | FRED NEWMAN | C. STOCKE |
| W. A. JONES | ALBRIGHT | W. STINDE |
| J. WINKLER | JAMES LOWDEN | J. NEWELL |
| A. J. SLUNE | CHAS. ULMAN | E. BERGS |
| W. J. MODER | J. P. YOUNG | CHESTER DOUGHERTY |
| A. M. COBE | J. MARTIN | |

FREE! ANOTHER FREE! BIG OFFER FREE!

Skelton Offers a Superb Suit for a Satisfactory Slogan

Choice of the house, made-to-measure suit will be given FREE to the man who sends the Skelton Tailoring Co. the best phrase to use as a slogan in its advertising. Contest closes Nov. 3. The three prominent judges, who will render the decision as to the winner will be announced later.

Come in and see us about your Fall and Winter apparel and you will be convinced that Skelton's is the one distinctive tailoring establishment of St. Louis.

Skelton Tailoring Co.

8th and Pine, S. E. Corner



True Economy Store of St. Louis

Irwin's

509 Washington Av.

Just in by Express, Over 1200 New Waists

Nets, Georgettes, silk crepes and plaids—dozens of handsome new models to select from

\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.50 and \$5



SATURDAY'S SPECIALS

Voile and Organdie Waists—values up to \$2.95—will be closed out in two lots at

45c and 95c

WHITE CHINCHILLA COATS, \$5.95 and \$10.00

50 Silk Fiber Sweaters—combination borders—have large sales—Saturday's selling. \$2.95

\$3.95 and \$5 Skirts for Saturday's selling—wonderful values at. \$1.95

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

IN EVERY MARKET BASKET



FAUST BRAND SPAGHETTI

WHEN you put a package of Faust Spaghetti in your market basket, you don't need to give very much thought to meat, because in Faust Spaghetti you have nutrition enough to enable you to cut down materially on meat. Ask your physician on this point.

Large Package 10c

Ever try a whole meal on Faust Spaghetti, cooked with tomatoes? Costs 10c for a family meal—takes but 30 minutes to prepare, and makes mighty fine and substantial eating.

MAULL BROS., St. Louis, U. S. A.

\$8.00 DETROIT or TOLEDO \$8.00

\$12.50 NIAGARA FALLS \$12.50

AND RETURN September 4th—Good

THE LINDELL STORE

JNO. D. DAVIS, Pres.

WASHINGTON AVE. AND EIGHTH ST.

It Pays to Pay Cash

Store Closes at 1 P. M. Saturday
(The Last of the Summer Half-Holidays.)

We Close at 1 P. M. Monday
(Labor Day)



Coats Like \$5.50
These at ...

WHEN we say like these we mean they have the same style, that good, smart look, the perfect fit that well-dressed women want. We have a good assortment of materials in check and plain, fancy mixtures and chinchillas. The longer Coats have caps to match.

(Coats and Suits—Third Floor.)

Here Are Many Pretty,

New
Women's \$1
Waists

NEW lingerie, voiles and organdies, embroidered in many novel, new and dainty styles—some florals and others plain tailored madras; shirt effects. All have long sleeves, high or low collars, sizes 34 to 44 bust. (Third Floor.)

Toilet Specials

10c Face
Chamois 7c
15c hand bar Soap
Castile Soap 10c
25c Bathing
Ivory handled Manicure
Instruments 10c
10c Bath
Tablets 6c
5c Toilet Soap,
2 for 5c

School Girls'

Tams, 25c

Forty dozen Corduroy
Tams—fine and long-wear-
ing for school girls.
Fine Saturday morning
saving! (Third Floor.)

Two Boys' Specials!

Thursday in Our Popular Boys' Section

Boys' \$4.50 Suits, \$3.10
2 Pr. Lined Knickerbockers
Fine lined knickerbockers in a
handsome shades of gray.
Norfolk Coats; knickerbockers lined
throughout, and have waist
pocket and belt loops. Ages
8 to 14.

50c Coat Shirts, 37c
Fine madras, percales and
chambray, in coat style
attached military collar, snap
and button on breast pocket.
All sorts of patterns and col-
ors. 12 to 14 neck.

(Second Floor.)

School
Dresses

95c

There are several
other styles, though, all
made of good quality
glingham, bright new
black, and, fine, good,
strong reps. They are
most excellently repro-
duced from dresses
that are \$2.00 and
\$2.50. Six hundred of
these—all 95c

And Others Specially Priced:

Fine Imported Gingham Dresses \$1.95
New Serge and Shepherd Check Dresses \$3.95
All-wool Scotch Plaid Dresses \$4.95
Very pretty new narrow waist Corduroy Dresses with patent leath-
er belts—brown or navy \$1.95

(Third Floor.)

Men's 25c, 35c and 50c

Sample Undergarments 17c

75 dozen fine Egyptian Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, in white
or ecru. Shirts are short or long sleeve, drawers ankle or knee
length. A great many of these are medium weight, very proper
for use up to midwinter.

Men's 75c and \$1 Union Suits, 48c
Combed yarn, white or ecru. Excellently made; all have closed
seams. Half sleeve and ankle length.

\$1.00 Shirts, 57c
Soft or laundered cuffs. All the Shirts offered guaranteed fast
colors. Out extra full. Beautiful new patterns in the percales,
woven madras and crepes. Sizes 4 to 17, inclusive.

(Main Floor.)

TAFT WOULD HAVE NAVY INCREASED BY 30 PER CENT

Urges Expenditure of \$150,000,000 a Year for 3 Years on Sea and Land Defenses.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—The acquiescence of Germany to America's contention for the rights of non-combatant citizens on commercial liners of belligerents "should be the cause of profound rejoicing by every patriotic American and the occasion for congratulation to the President," said William Howard Taft, former President of the United States in an address yesterday at the Taft-day celebration at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

"The very recent news from Washington," the former President said, "shows that the firm attitude of President Wilson in maintaining the rights of our non-combatant citizens on commercial liners of belligerents to be safe from drowning without warning and an opportunity for rescue has been acquiesced in by Germany."

"This must and should be the cause of profound rejoicing by every patriotic American and the occasion for congratulation to the President."

"It must relieve the strain between the two countries. The shadow of a serious breach passes."

"It should not, however, lead our people away from their duty of reasonable preparation. The incident, though closed as we all hope, except as to indemnity for the lives of those already drowned, shows how near, as neutrals, we are to the war. It shows that we must be careful to insist upon our rights as such and that we ought to be reasonably prepared to defend against their invasion by any belligerent Powers."

Necessary Preparations.
After outlining the naval and military preparations which he considered necessary for this country to make, Prof. Taft estimated what the preparations would cost, indicated how the money might be raised and made a plea for the exclusion of politics from the question of preparedness and for the employment of expert advice.

In summing up what he regarded as necessary preparations, he said: "First, an increase of our navy tonnage as rapidly as possible by 30 per cent and an immediate increase of the personnel of the navy by nearly 30,000 sailors and 800 officers."

"Second, an increase in ammunition for our great coast defense guns, the making of a few 16-inch guns and the completion of defense of the Chesapeake at Cape Henry. In addition an increase of 10,000 trained coast artillerymen and 600 officers to man the coast defenses properly."

"Third, an increase in our regular army of 50,000 troops and a quadrupling of the supply of educated military officers. We should also adopt a reduced term of enlistment with inducement to the formation of a reserve of trained men."

He pointed out, however, that the treasury of the United States is not in a condition to warrant such expenditures.

"The program I have proposed," he said, "modest as it is, will certainly increase the annual total of the army and navy appropriations by perhaps \$20,000,000 for each of three years and probably more."

How Money Could Be Raised.
"This leaves \$228,000,000 at least of necessary income to be provided for by new legislation of Congress over and above what existing law would probably produce. This could be partly made up by the renewal of the war tax and of the sugar tax, yielding say \$125,000,000. There would be left from \$103,000,000 to \$203,000,000 of a deficit still to be provided for either by cutting down expenses or by additional taxation."

The former President suggested that expenses could be cut down by giving authority and responsibility to one body of men to consider the whole field of government income and expenditure. A large sum, he said, would in any circumstances have to be raised by taxation. As a Republican, he said, he believed that a change of policy to a higher protective tariff would serve most satisfactorily but he would not urge it because:

"I am trying to make practical suggestions and not a partisan speech and I am looking to what may reasonably be demanded of a patriotic Democratic Congress in view of the imperative need of increasing our national income and of their anti-protection views."

Small Tax on Small Income.
"The imposition of a small tax on small incomes asks a sacrifice from our patriotic citizens that they will be willing to make if our politicians have the courage to impose it and explain the imperative necessity."

"The payment of a tax, however small, makes a man a better citizen. To assume that the plain people are unwilling to pay increased taxes in case of national need is to distrust them and to ascribe to them the lowest motive for political action."

"Let us exclude politics from the question of preparedness. Let us accept the cost. Let us insist that Congress and the administration manifest the courage to insure the column of unthinking and unpatriotic men who would resent contributing to such a cause. Let us insist that the Congress and the administration shall defer to the judgment of real expert naval and army officers and beside us to how we should prepare and shall not allow the dangerous little knowledge of committee chairmen and civilian politicians, ignorant of our needs, to obstruct the work of proper national defense."

GRANDSON OF IRON CHANCELLOR

Prince Otto von Bismarck Educating Himself by Diplomacy
BERLIN, Sept. 3.—Prince Otto von Bismarck, grandson of the Iron Chancellor, has just passed his public-school examinations at Flon, the most famous of the Prussian secondary schools. He expects to advance himself for the diplomatic profession.



PANTS

Being Swept Away
At Next-to-Nothing Prices

\$2 Pants 89c
For Men & Young Men
Odd lots—only a few pairs of a pattern—sizes 32 to 44—best colors—strong material—a big snap—Sweeping Clean-up Price Saturday

\$3 Pants \$1.33
For Men & Young Men
Sizes from 32 to 44—fine quality \$3.00 Pants—choose from pretty grays and browns—included are union label Pants—Sweeping Clean-up Price Saturday

\$4 Pants \$1.77
For Men & Young Men
Made of the quality fabrics—a vast assortment of handsome colors and patterns—carefully tailored—perfect fitting—Sweeping Clean-up Price Saturday

\$6 Pants \$2.77
For Men & Young Men
High-grade pure wool Worsted and Cashmere Pants—every color—scores of patterns—tailored—perfect fitting—Sweeping Clean-up Price Saturday

75c BOYS' PANTS 37c
These Pants come in sizes from 8 to 17—made of strong, serviceable materials—scores of pretty colors and patterns—strongly sewed—every seam taped—75c values—Sweeping Clean-up Price Saturday

\$3.50 Boys' Suits \$1.66
A big snap. Splendid quality Boys' Norfolk Suits in scores of neat patterns and colors—tailored of good, serviceable materials and Scotch-medium weights—sizes 8 to 17—Suits that sell everywhere for \$3.50—Sweeping Clean-up Price Saturday

\$5 All-Wool Serge Suits \$2.90
These are strictly pure wool blue serge—Suits that sell at all times of the year elsewhere for \$5—Suits that are swept away tomorrow at \$2.90. Coats come in the latest full cut—Pants pocket, Norfolk style. Pants are lined throughout—Sweeping Clean-up Price Saturday

\$1.25 Boys' Pants 59c
At this fractional price we offer high-grade, pure wool Pants—a vast range of colors and patterns to choose from—Suits that are easily worth \$1.25—Sweeping Clean-up Price Saturday

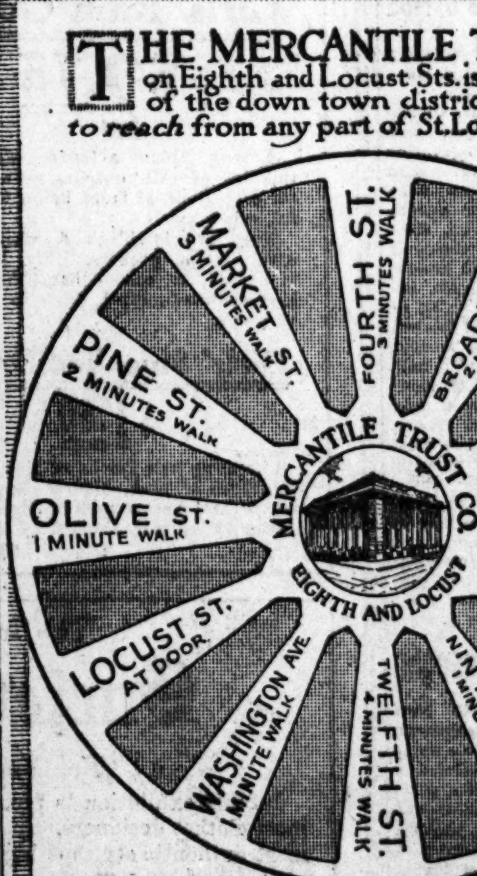
Open Saturday Night
Till 10 O'Clock

Mail orders filled—send money order
—include cost of parcel post.

Northwest Corner Eighth and Washington Avenue

THE MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

on Eighth and Locust Sts. is in the center of the downtown district and is easy to reach from any part of St. Louis or its suburbs



Mercantile Savings Accounts opened on or before Sept. 7th draw interest from Sept. 1st

Mercantile Trust Company

(Subject to U.S. Government and State Supervision)

Eighth and Locust Sts.

Savings Accounts can be opened and deposits made by mail.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGE

SMITH ACADEMY—THE MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL.

Conducted under the Charter of Washington University. A School for Boys Only. Elementary School—Primary department and all grades; conversational French and German; manual training; supervised play. Junior School—College preparatory course; the manual training department; for any children in the country; men teachers; small classes. Entrance examinations December 11 and 12, 1915. For catalogue or other information apply to the principal, Mr. J. H. Smith, Academy, 1115 Pine St.

One of the business problems of today is how to secure better help. It is important that the employer employ high-grade workers. This can be done through Post-Dispatch Wants.

Hussung "Getz" the Bugs!

Phone Olive 1255. 1155 Pine St.

Quick Clearance Now Imperative—Fractional Prices Prevail Here Saturday

SWEEPING CLEAN-UP

We've never before witnessed such big crowds of eager buyers as those that are now coming to this store and securing the stupendous bargains of this great clean-sweep sale, and we well know the reason, for never before have we employed such radical price-smashing methods to effect a complete, quick disposal. Immense shipments of new Fall goods are crowding us for room, that is why irresistible price pressure has been applied to all stocks on hand. An important feature is that over 85% of the goods involved is dark colored, medium weight merchandise suitable for year 'round wear. Thinking, economical men and women will seize the opportunities presented by this sensational money-saving event and supply the future clothing needs of all the men folks in the family at this store tomorrow.

SELLING HOURS ARE FROM 8 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

\$10 SUITS \$4.40
FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

The majority of the Suits in this lot are suitable for year round wear—carefully tailored garments of splendid quality materials—neat, dressy colors—will give lasting satisfaction—actual \$10 values—Sweeping Clean-up Price Saturday

\$20 SUITS \$8.80
FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

Here are offered high-grade pure wool medium weight Suits at a fractional price—superbly tailored and faultless fitting garments—a big assortment of colors and patterns—Suits that are just right for wear this Fall—Sweeping Clean-up Price Saturday

\$15 SUITS \$6.60
FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

A comprehensive assortment of stylish, serviceable Suits—scores of handsome colors and patterns—faultlessly tailored of the quality, medium weight fabrics—garments that make ideal Fall Suits—\$15 values—Sweeping Clean-up Price Saturday

Special Purchase \$25 Suits \$12.50
For Men & Young Men

An Eastern manufacturer's stock of several hundred highest-grade, hand-tailored early Fall Suits—represented are the newest and most handsome colors and patterns—made of finest, medium weight, pure wool fabrics—Sweeping Clean-up Price, Saturday

BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS AT 1/2 PRICE AND LESS
\$8.00 (Pure Wool) SUITS \$3.75
(2 Pr. Pants)

Mothers, here is an opportunity to outfit your boys in a well, pure wool suit at a saving of more than one-half. These Suits come with two pairs of full-lined pants—come in a big assortment of the most beautiful colors and patterns—newest patch pocket, Norfolk style—medium-weight garments that are just the right weight for year 'round wear—genuine \$8 values—Sweeping Clean-up Price Saturday

\$3.50 Boys' Suits \$1.66

A big snap. Splendid quality Boys' Norfolk Suits in scores of neat patterns and colors—tailored of good, serviceable materials and Scotch-medium weights—sizes 8 to 17—Suits that sell everywhere for \$3.50—Sweeping Clean-up Price Saturday

\$5 All-Wool Serge Suits \$2.90

These are strictly pure wool blue serge—Suits that sell at all times of the year elsewhere for \$5—Suits that are swept away tomorrow at \$2.90. Coats come in the latest full cut—Pants pocket, Norfolk style. Pants are lined throughout—Sweeping Clean-up Price Saturday

\$1.25 Boys' Pants 59c

At this fractional price we offer high-grade, pure wool Pants—a vast range of colors and patterns to choose from—Suits that are easily worth \$1.25—Sweeping Clean-up Price Saturday



WELL

Open Saturday Night
Till 10 O'Clock

Mail orders filled—send money order
—include cost of parcel post.

Northwest Corner Eighth and Washington Avenue

AMUSEMENTS

OLYMPIC TWICE DAILY Mats. 2:15 Evos. 8:15
1800 PEOPLE
THE BIRTH OF A NATION
World's Mightiest Spectacle

WEST END LYRIC DELMAR
TODAY—JOHN BARRYMORE in
"THE INCORRIGIBLE DUKE"
ADMISSION 10c and 25c.
On and After September 8, Daily Matinee at 2:15 P. M.

LYRIC, Sixth and Pine—Coated by
"THE CLIMBERS"—a new feature.
By Clyde Fitch with Gladys Hanson
and Walter Hildebrand
and Other Interesting Subjects.

LYRIC SKY DOME
Tonight, NAT C. GOODWIN
in his favorite play, "A Yacht"
"BUSINESS IS BUSINESS."

THE POPULAR MOZART 3500
FREDERICK PERRY
Is "THE RABBIT"
GEORGE ORRIN'S great play and novel.

PARADE
Tonight, Nat C. Goodwin, in his favorite play, "A Yacht" "BUSINESS IS BUSINESS."

MAPLE AIRDOME
Tonight and Tomorrow Night,
Francis X. Bushman and Margaret Barry
in "THE POLYGLOTS OF ST. LOUIS"

AMUSEMENTS
COLUMBIA 2:15-DAILY-8:15
Season's Imperial Bill
BLANCHE WALSH AND CO.
in "THE SPOILS OF WAR"

McConnell & Simpson Willard
Cleveland & Scoville Bloom City Four
Lutes & Wheeler Carson Bros.
Hilove Skaters Orchestra Travel Weekly
Daily Mats. 2:15-5:00; Evos. 1:30 to 7:30

GRAND Opera House 10-20c
SIX WATER LILIES
A GALAXY OF SEA GODDESSES
FIVE MUSICAL MAJESTIES
SIX MILITARY DANCERS

THE GAYETY HIGH SCHOOL
YES, SHE IS HERE!
ROSE SYDELL AND
"LONDON BELLE"
WILL DAILY SANCHEZ
JOHNIE WEAVER, MARY
Ladies' Four Mats. Daily 1:30
Next—Irwin's Majestic

THE GRAND CENTRAL
GRAND AND LUGAN AVE.
Theda Bara
in "Lady Audley's Secret"

PRINCESS THEATER
GRAND AND OLIVE
Two Days—Friday and Saturday
MARGARET TIMMER in
"THE POLYGLOTS OF ST. LOUIS"

STANDARD
Home of Fully 5 Picture Daily
LACK REID with his Own Company
THE RECORD BREAKERS
Next Week—The Merry Widow

Get Ready for Prosperity

Find a business location
suitable for your purpose
through the
POST-DISPATCH
REAL ESTATE COLUMN

Kline's

St. Louis
Kansas CityCincinnati
Detroit

606-608 WASHINGTON AVE. THRU TO SIXTH ST.

Open All Day Saturday

White Chinchilla Coats



Fur-Trimmed Styles
Plain Mannish Styles
New Long Length Styles
Short Box Styles
Belted Styles and
Braid-Bound Styles

\$10 to \$25

and as low as

\$7.90

Chinchilla Coats are practical, sensible and very stylish. There is a great demand, but we received over 100 fresh, clean new coats today for Saturday's selling.

Sale of Waists, \$1.00

Some Were \$2.00
Some Were \$2.50
Some Were \$2.95

All at

\$1.00

Hundreds of washable waists in this sale—scores of pretty styles on sale all day Saturday at \$1.00.



Gloves

Slip-on and two-clasp
Chamoisette Gloves, in
white, pongee, natural
and gray; all sizes.

50c

Hosiery

\$1 Silk Stockings
Women's thread
Silk Hosiery, with
double garter top,
heel and toes, all
colors.

69c

Your Choice of Any
Wash Skirt
In the House
Some Were \$4.90
Some Were \$3.90
Few Were \$6.90

\$1

In Our Specialty Shop
"Just for Girls"



Many styles in
short and long sleeve
Gingham Dresses, in
middy, smocked and
long waist styles (6
to 14).

\$1.00

Middies

Many styles of
Middy Blouses, with
colored and white
collars. 50c
Middy Blouses in
the new leather col-
or and white. \$1.00

This New

Boot
\$4

In lace or button

—and dozens
of other styles
equally as at-
tractive at the
same price—
others as
low as
\$3

Featuring
for
Saturday

Many Clever New

Hats

at **\$5.00**

Out of the ordinary style
conceptions and excellent
materials, at this price of
\$5.00.

at **\$7.50**

More than 75 Hats to
select from — exclusive
models — every one of
them — tomorrow, **\$7.50.**

at **\$10.00**

Concise reproductions
of imported models—an
endless variety of smart,
new Hats at **\$10.00.**

You may select from
more than 50 styles of
black and colored silk
velvet.

Untrimmed Hats

At a Special **\$2.48**
Price

SUES DENTISTS, ALLEGING HER JAW WAS DISLOCATED

East St. Louis Woman Says
Drug Used Made Her Ill;
Asks for \$3000 Damages.

Mrs. Mamie McCormick filed suit in East St. Louis yesterday against the National Dental Parlor and the Union Dental Parlor, charging that as a result of treatment given her July 6 last her jaw was dislocated and she was disfigured. She claims a drug given her made her ill. She asks for \$3000.

Lucy Gorman filed suit against the street car company for \$5000 damages. The bill states that she was thrown from the step of a car at Eleventh street and St. Clair avenue, April 27, and suffered fractures of three ribs and other injuries.

Mario Bittie, by Ralph, her father, sued the city of East St. Louis and the City Water Co. for \$1500 damages, which are claimed to have resulted from her tripping on a pipe that protruded from the sidewalk in front of 1210 Baker avenue.

C. J. Schiele and J. M. Bowley sued the Alton & Southern Railroad for \$1000. The bill states that trains have jarred a house at the day-time crossing, owned by them, until the doors will not shut and the windows must be pried open.

It is also stated that the house is out of plumb and the foundation cracked.

Matthew O. McDowell filed a suit for \$5000 damages, alleged to have been sustained when he was kicked and beaten by George Nugent. The bill states the attack was made July 1. He claims to have been injured permanently.

Darward Wilson, by his father, James L. is plaintiff in a suit for \$1000 against E. B. Clark. It is stated that Clara, a automobile struck the boy, on Twenty-third street, July 1, and that his leg was broken.

DEAF, DUMB AND BLIND WOMAN LEFT BEHIND BY RELATIVES

She Is Found Sitting on Steps of Vacant House After Brother and Family Had Moved Away.

Miss Laura Rodgers, 50 years old, who is deaf, dumb and blind, sat on the front steps of her home, 5115 San Francisco avenue, for several hours after her brother, Andrew Rodgers, and his family had moved their belongings, leaving her in the house alone.

Neighbors questioned her from time to time and when she kept repeating that her brother would return for her, the police were notified. Miss Rodgers was taken to the Mounted District Station where, through Mrs. Hilda Gieber of 5115 San Francisco avenue, as interpreter, she told the Captain her story.

She said she had been making her home with her brother, his wife and two children and that recently her brother had spoken of moving to Steelville.

She said he promised to take her with him. When her relatives departed, she said, they told her they would return in a short time for her. She was surprised later, when informed that her belongings, packed in two baskets, were still in the house. Mrs. Frank Martin of 4611 Natural Bridge avenue agreed to care for Miss Rodgers temporarily.

WOMAN SNATCHES REVOLVER FROM MAN IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Grave Digger, Taken to Observation Ward at City Hospital, Says He Doesn't Remember Affair.

Charles Lowery, 24 years old, of 2123 Louise avenue, a grave digger, was taken to the City Hospital observation ward last night after a revolver had been taken from him by Miss Anna Marie Goldsmith of 6124 Wells avenue in the office of Dr. C. D. Potts, 618A Easton avenue, where she is employed.

Lowery entered the office and two baskets, were still in the house. Mrs. Frank Martin of 4611 Natural Bridge avenue agreed to care for Miss Rodgers temporarily.

SOLDIERS CLAIM RADIO RECORD

Message Sent 44 Miles With New Field Apparatus at Fort Leavenworth.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 2.—Army men at Fort Leavenworth claimed a record yesterday in having sent a wireless message 44 miles, using the United States army's newest field apparatus, operated by the fifth and sixth divisions of Company A, United States Signal Corps.

The older field radio machines were seldom capable of sending radiograms over 16 miles. The new equipment was perfected recently in the Government shops at Washington. It is supplied with a one-fourth kilowatt generator and the outfit can be packed on the back of a mule.

POTASH EXPERIMENT KILLS MAN

Brother of Inventor of New Process Injured in Explosion.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 3.—An explosion during experiments to find a process of manufacturing potash killed Dr. Frederick C. Gillen and may result in the loss of both eyes to his brother, William H. Gillen, a contractor.

Boys' \$1 School
Shirts at 68c
"K. & S." or
"Cadet" Brand
Shirts of pongee,
rep or madras
cloth, white or
nat striped pat-
terns.
Second Floor

Famous-Barr Co.

ENTIRE BLOCK OLIVE LOCUST SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

Largest Distributors of Mer-
chandise at Retail in Mil-
waukee or the West
We Give Large Discounts & Reduce Fall Stocks
for \$2 Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few
Restricted Articles Are Excepted.

\$6 Tennis
Rackets
\$3.85
SLAZINGER
SPECIAL
rackets, well
made, select
stringing.
Second Floor

We've Planned for Prompt Service to Parents & Boys Who Come to St. Louis' Foremost Boys' Store for

Boys' Better School Clothes



"Academy"
Clothes
for boys,
\$8.50 to
\$16

In the Basement Economy Store—

Boys' Norfolk Combination Suits

\$2.95

A remarkable lot of School Suits. Dark & medium color heavy wool cheviot fabrics, made in new Norfolk models, with 1 pair of knickers to match. All sizes from 6 to 16 years are shown in this lot.

Norfolk School Suits

at **\$5.75**

With Extra Pair of Knickers

Individual looking Suits of all-wool chev-
iots & cassimeres, garments that are tailored in a
pinstriping way, having double-stitched seams to
insure lasting service. These are in newest shades
& patterns, with good linings & trimmings. Many
new models in sizes from 7 to 18 years.

Blue Serge Suits

at **\$4.75**

Smart Autumn Suits of all pure worsted fast indigo blue
serge. Every seam is sewed with silk, & garments are
finished in a superior way.
Newest Norfolk models are shown with big, roomy lined
knickers—sizes from 6 to 16 years.

Boys' Norfolk

Suits

\$2.50

Dark & medium pat-
terns, in good range.
Suits for school & every-
day wear; sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Norfolk School

Suits
\$4.85

With 2 Pairs of Trousers

Combination Suits of good
weight all-wool chev-
iots. Coats are in new Norfolk model & the
two pairs of trousers are lined
throughout; all garments are well
tailored & have reinforced seams,
best trimmings & linings. Sizes
from 6 to 17 years.

Reefers \$2.95 to

\$4.95

New little Sport Coats, belt
back Coats & double-breasted
reefer styles, of plain serges,
black & white club checks,
coverts in tan & gray & all
sorts of fancy fabrics; sizes
1 1/2 to 16.

Vestee & Tommy

Tucker Suits

\$2.50 \$3.75 & \$4.95

Clever Fall styles for little fel-
lows, 4 to 8 years; handsome little
Suits, neatly trimmed. Second Floor

Another Day to Get This Maker's Seconds of
Men's \$3 & \$4 Soft Hats

at **\$1.79**



"Seconds" they are termed, yet the
query was often made yesterday & to-
day by men, "How are these seconds?"
So slight are the imperfections that
only the trained eye of the factory in-
spector will find most of them.
All popular styles of Fall are includ-
ed in brown, green, blue, black & pearl
gray. Main Floor, Aisle 9

Tomorrow Is the Last
Day of Summer Half
Holidays &

We Will Close at

1 O'Clock

Monday the store closes
at 1 o'clock because of
Labor Day.

Beginning Tuesday
closing hour will be 6
o'clock including Satur-
day.

Tomorrow, the First Session
in the Fall Course of

Embroidery Lessons

Competent teachers have been
engaged & there will be two
classes for children to 16
years.

Beginners' Class, 12 Lessons
for 50c.
Materials are furnished for
3 lessons. In the last four
sessions instructions will be
given on pupils' own work, pro-
viding materials are bought
here.

Advanced Class, 12 Lessons
for \$1.00.
Materials will be furnished
for the 12 lessons. Register
in the Art Needlework Section.

Girls' Rain Outfits

\$2.75

A very fortunate trade chance brings
this lot of rain outfits, so well suited
for school use, at much below their right-
ful worth.

They are in black & white checks,
with belt & pockets, Billy Burke cap
to match, & school bag. All guaran-
teed shower-proof, & come in sizes 6 to
14 years.

Girls' Smocked Dresses

\$1.50

Charming new frocks of fine gingham
in shades of pink, blue & green. There
are several becoming new styles for
selection, & all sizes from 6 to 14 years.
Third Floor

Misses' School Apparel

The Misses' Store is ready as never before with the correct & practical ideas
in apparel for school wear. The newest models in Suits, Coats & Dresses, direct
from the fashion centers, are here for enthusiastic viewing, & ready selection.
We feature particularly Saturday:

Stunning New Suits

at **\$16.75**

Jaunty new models, with the deft
style touches that make them dis-
tinctive, yet with a girlish sim-
plicity that is most pleasing.

Striking creations of mixtures,
serge, poplin & gabardine, in
black, navy & fancy browns—all
thoroughly tailored & handsomely
lined. Sizes 14, 16 & 18.

Chic Autumn Frocks

\$12.75 \$14.75 \$22.50

Captivating new ideas in serge & silk
combinations, serge, taffeta, crepe de
chine & charmeuse, at prices that will
make selection brisk.

Chinchilla Coats, \$12.75, \$14.75

All-wool white Chinchilla Coats,
either plainly tailored models or trim-
med with white silk braid & patch
pockets & belts. Sizes 14, 16 & 18.
Third Floor

The Initial Fall Showing Is Ready of Society Brand Clothes

"For Young Men & Men Who Stay Young"

In this exhibition is pictured the talents & genius of America's fore-
most clothes designers. In these Clothes are embodied the best materials,
most authentic styles & highest art tailoring.

Society Brand Clothes set the pace in American fashions for men. They
are indisputably authoritative. Men who demand the unusual, who want
class & distinction in dress, are enthusiastic wearers of these splendid
garments.

Many new exclusive models & many attractive **\$20 to \$35**
fabrics & patterns.

Young Men's Fall
Suits at **\$12.50**

All-wool cassimeres & chev-
iots in latest patterns & col-
orings; also blue & brown self
stripe pure worsted Suits in
jaunty new models that will
meet with quick approval from
young men of discriminating
tastes.

Fully twenty distinctive
styles—sizes 31 to 38 chest
measure.

Our \$14.50 Specialty
Clothes Shop

In Complete Readiness With an Unri-
valued Clothes Service to Men

This specialized clothes service brings an
ideal combination of authentic style, high-
grade tailoring & dependable materials at a
moderate price.

The garments we show here are specially
designed & made up to our individual order.
They have an excess value that has made
thousands of patrons for these clothes.
New models, new materials & new patterns
in Suits & Topcoats ready for viewing.
Second Floor



"BREAD TRUST" DISMISSAL NEW BARKER "VICTORY"

That's What Attorney-General
Says of His Action in Drop-
ping State's Suit.

OTHER OFFICIALS GRIN

St. Louis Concern "Must Sift
Under Proper Colors;" Noth-
ing About Size of Loaf."

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 3.—Attorney-General Barker has set official Jefferson City to grinning when he declared, this morning, that he had won "one of the greatest victories ever achieved by an Attorney-General." He was talking about the outcome of his "bread trust" suit against the American Bakery Co. of St. Louis, which he yesterday asked the Supreme Court to dismiss.

The grin probably will spread over the State when it is realized that this "victory" is of the same kind as that which he won, in June, when the Supreme Court denied him the right to sue for railroad fares and freight rates collected in excess of rates provided in the 5-cent fare and maximum freight laws.

First "Great Victory."
At that time, though overruled in every contention, Attorney-General Barker announced that he had won "the greatest victory in behalf of the people that has been won within the past 25 years." His claim of victory was based on the court's ruling that private individuals could sue the railroads to recover excess fares, if the statute of limitation did not prevent such suits. This right of private individuals to sue had never been seriously questioned.

In the "bread trust" case a long investigation was conducted by a special examiner in St. Louis, and much testimony was taken. Then Assistant Attorney-General Ewing discovered that the company's alleged violation of law was so far back that it was protected by the statute of limitations and that since the only thing to do was to dismiss the suit.

Stipulation as to Conduct.
Ewing gave out yesterday an outline of a "stipulation" as to its future conduct, which he said the American Bakery Co. had signed. In Barker's motion for dismissal nothing is said about this stipulation. Even if the company carries out all the provisions of the stipulation, it does not appear that the price or quality of bread will be in any way affected or any advantage be obtained for St. Louis consumers.

The principal provisions of the "stipulation," as announced by Ewing, are that the company shall cause its name to be painted on all its wagons and on bread boxes, and that products shall be advertised under the name of the American Bakery Co. The company, it is also stated, may continue the use of trade marks and trade names of companies purchased, and may advertise brands of bread without the company's name.

Attorney-General Barker's charge, made in the suit, that the companies forming the "trust" conspired to reduce the size of loaves, has been abandoned, and he now says they were within their rights and could not be prevented from reducing the size of loaves, if they acted as one company and not as separate concerns.

Attorney-General's Statement.
Speaking of the outcome of the bread case today, Attorney-General Barker said: "I accomplished all that I could have accomplished, and I regard it one of the greatest victories ever achieved by any Attorney-General. But I don't expect certain St. Louis papers to give me credit for it." He added that an American Bakery Co. would hereafter have to "sell under its proper colors," and compete, under its own name, with independent concerns. This, he said, would be of greater public benefit than it would have been to collect fine from the company.

Attorney-General Barker is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor. His two predecessors in office were advanced to the governorship, and he sees no reason why an exception to this practice should be made in his case.

JEWELER EJECTS CUSTOMER

Charge of Disturbing the Peace Follows and Then a Fine.

Frank Turchensky, a jeweler at 1419 Market street, was fined \$25 by Judge Hogan in Police Court this morning for disturbing the peace of Otto Jartmann, 538 Delmar boulevard, a customer, Aug. 30. Jartmann said Turchensky assaulted him when he demanded the return of \$2 he had deposited on a purchase.

Turchensky testified that Jartmann came into the store in an exuberant mood, declaring himself the Kaiser's nephew, and that he had ejected him. He admitted that he had not returned the \$2 deposit and the Judge imposed the fine.

New Opera House Completed.

SPRINGFIELD, Tenn., Sept. 3.—The new opera house upon the north side of the public square has just been completed at a cost of \$25,000. It will be opened in September.

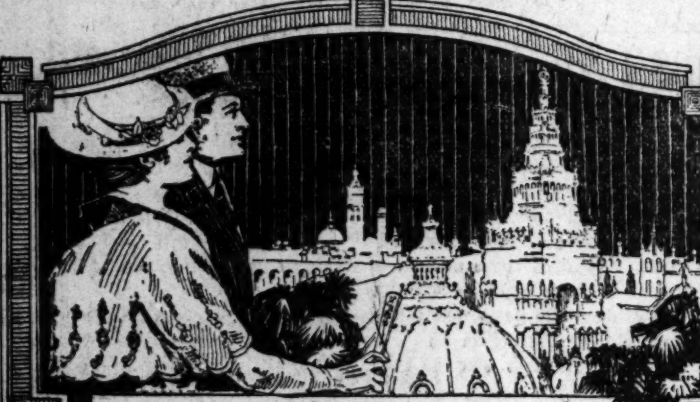
Commemorative Services in Seals.
SEATTLE, France, Sept. 3.—The anniversary of the German entry into this city and the execution of Mayor Eugene May and 17 citizens was commemorated yesterday with a simple ceremony.

Girl Who Escaped Injury In Collision With Motorcycle



MISS JOHANNA PHILLIPSON.

U. S. Cruiser at Crete With Refugees.
PARIS, Sept. 3.—A dispatch to the Mail from Crete, filed yesterday, says: "The United States cruiser Des Moines, bringing 534 refugees, mostly French, from Jaffa, Palestine, was given an enthusiastic reception by the people of this city when she arrived here today."



"Out-of-Debt Day" Panama-Pacific Exposition

day, September 3, will be celebrated by the Panama-Pacific International Exposition as "Out-of-Debt Day." Many more than ten million people have attended the exposition to date. In every respect it completely eclipses all previous expositions. The best way to go is via

Scenic Limited

All-steel—handsomely equipped—
fast daily train between St. Louis,
Kansas City and San Francisco

Via the
**MISSOURI PACIFIC
DENVER & RIO GRANDE
WESTERN PACIFIC**

Only through train from St. Louis to the
Pacific Coast. Fare includes both San Fran-
cisco and San Diego.

Leaves St. Louis daily at 2:00 p. m.

For information and booklet—call or write
J. M. GRIFFIN, G. A. P. D.,
Seventh and Olive Sts.
Main 1000. Central 6001.



OFFICER'S MACHINE HITS MOTOR CYCLE OF GIRL, HE IS HURT

County Deputy Sheriff Thrown
Over Handle Bars on Face;
Young Woman Escapes.

Deputy Sheriff A. J. Madden of Webster Groves, connected with the St. Louis County motor cycle squad, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when his motor cycle ran into another motor cycle driven by Miss Johanna Phillipson, 19 years old, of 2303 North Broadway.

August W. Taylor was on the tandem seat of Miss Phillipson's cycle when the collision occurred at Page and Ferguson avenues, St. Louis County.

Miss Phillipson has taken part in several motor cycle races and says she is the only woman driver to ride in the cup at the Motordrome. She said she was driving east on Page avenue, about 15 miles an hour, and at Ferguson avenue she saw Madden coming south at about 25 miles an hour. She expected him to stop, but instead, she said, he turned east, and ran into her machine.

Miss Phillipson was wearing trousers and a man's cap at the time of the accident. Madden was thrown over the handle bars and fell on his face. He has a probable fracture of the nose, a severe gash on the forehead and bruises about the head and body.

Sister Sues to Annul Bishop's Will.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 3.—On the ground that Edward Koslowski, late Auxiliary Bishop of the Milwaukee Catholic Archdiocese, was of unsound mind at the time he made his will, Mary Szalkowski, a sister, has filed suit to set aside the will, which left an estate valued at \$10,000 to two priests.

POLICE STOP FIGHT OF FIRE ADJUSTERS AND GARAGE MEN

Effort to Put Solicitors Out Re-
sults in Melee at 5837 Del-
mar Avenue.

Police were called, at 4:30 yesterday afternoon, to the Continental Auto Supply Co., 5837 Delmar boulevard, which was partly destroyed Wednesday night by a fire which started in the adjoining gasoline station.

From all appearances a free-for-all fight was in progress. Husky men were exchanging blows and shouts of "Put 'em out!" were mingled with words of defiance from those who did not propose to be put out, and who were making a frontal attack on the main entrance.

The policemen lifted their clubs and shouted a command for a truce. When he could make himself heard, one of the policemen asked what the trouble was.

"Oh, we were just getting rid of some fire insurance adjusters," replied one of the company's employees. "No, we wouldn't prosecute them," he continued in answer to a suggestion.

The policemen turned to the attacking party for their version of the matter. "We just heard there was a fire here, and came out to get the business," said one of them. "They didn't seem to wish to give us the business, that was all. No, we wouldn't care to prosecute."

Charles B. Bingham of 1473 Clara avenue, insurance adjuster, told the police that he went to solicit the business of adjusting the supply company's claim against the insurance companies, and

that Frank A. St. Cyr, head of the company, called him a "pest." He remonstrated against this term, and he said that St. Cyr then called several chauffeurs and mechanics to put him out. Thereupon his brother, John Bingham, who was with him, and another brother, C. H. Bingham of 5048 Bartmer avenue, who happened to be passing in an automobile, took his part.

C. H. Bingham, who also is an adjuster, said today that he might reconsider his decision not to prosecute. He said William H. Clise of 5881 Delmar boulevard, one of those aiding St. Cyr, threatened him with a revolver, and that he struck Clise on the head with a brick. Clise says he went for his revolver only after Bingham had struck him with the brick.

ACCIDENT VERDICT IN KILLING OF EASTHOPE BOY BY PLAYMATE

Father and Mother of Lad Object to
Finding—Referred to Circuit
Attorney.

George Easthope of 4614 Bulwer avenue, and his wife, made a strong protest to Deputy Coroner Furlong today against a verdict of accidental shooting had been rendered in the inquest into the death of their son George, 7 years old, who was shot and killed Wednesday afternoon by a playmate, Hugo Miller, 6 years old. The boys were in an attic at the residence of William Jacobsmeyer, 4628 Bulwer avenue and Miller had secured a cat rifle from a second story room.

Hugo had testified that he had not quarreled with the Easthope boy and that he had no idea the rifle was loaded when he aimed it at him and pulled the trigger. Deputy Coroner Furlong said he was satisfied that the shooting was accidental and started to discharge the witnesses.

As he did so, Mr. and Mrs. Easthope,

who had been weeping during the testimony of Miller, walked to his desk and Easthope said in a loud tone:

"This is not justice. I want an investigation." Mrs. Easthope cried. "We will have justice." She became hysterical.

The Deputy Coroner told Easthope there appeared no evidence against the boy, but Easthope pointed to Mr. and Mrs. Jacobsmeyer, the foster parents of the Miller boy, and said that he wanted justice.

Easthope was told that the Coroner's office could take no further notice of the case but that he could consult the Circuit Attorney if he wished.

STRENGTH OF DIRECTORATE

The integrity, ability and character of the directorate of a bank are its fundamental evidences of strength.

You must consider this fact carefully in seeking a depository for your savings.

The Directors of the St. Louis Union Bank are recognized as among the most successful business men of the community.

St. Louis Union Bank
Fourth and Locust



Have their eyes examined NOW

The school year is about to begin and the next ten months will mean work for the eyes. And you know that your boy or girl simply cannot do the school work justice if the eyes are weak or defective. Glasses may not be needed, but be on the safe side. Let one of our optometrists make a thorough examination—no charge whatever.

Western Optical
1002 OLIVE

\$75,000 POST-DISPATCH WANTS in the first seven months of 1915, 41,062 more than the THREE nearest competitors COMBINED.

MAY, STERN & CO.

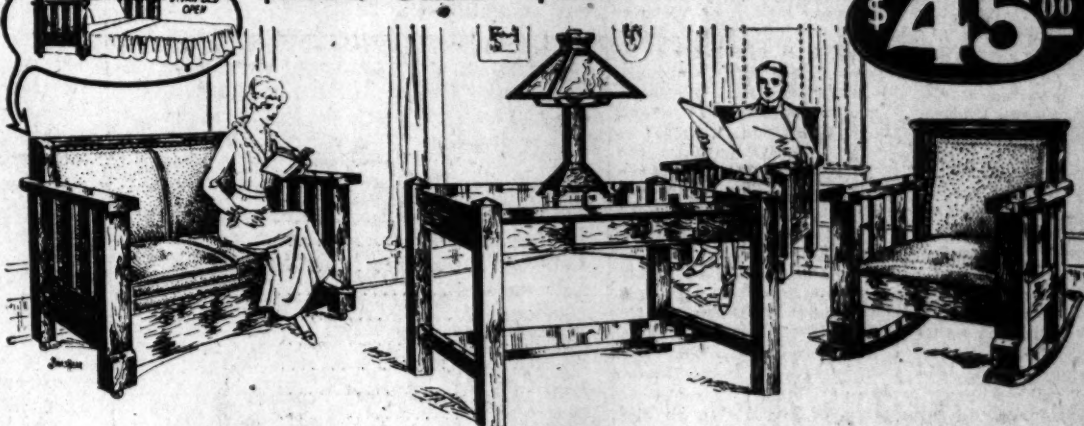
A Parlor by Day—A Bedroom by Night!!

New "Divan-Bed" Parlor Set

Consisting of New "Divan-Bed" Davenport, Upholstered Arm Chair and Arm Rocker—with Library Table and Beautiful Art Lamp

\$2.50 Cash—\$2.50 a Month

\$45.00



Solid Oak Throughout

This set is in Mission design—solid oak throughout—the Divan-Bed Davenport, Arm Chair and Arm Rocker are finely upholstered in imitation leather—and the construction throughout is the very best.

An Extra Bed

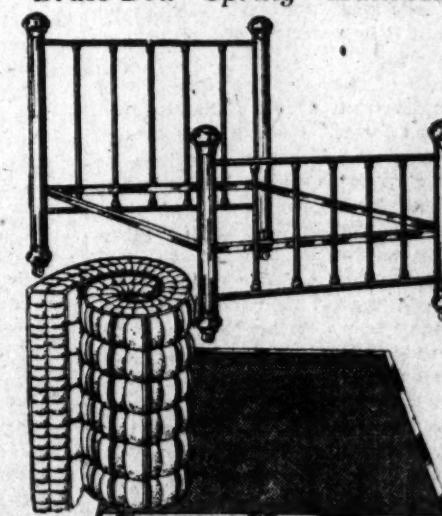
The Divan-Bed Davenport opens into a full-size double bed—the spring, mattress and bedding are under the seat and come into position when the seat is turned—has set of regular bed springs like an ordinary bed.

The Table and Lamp

The Library Table has 24x36-inch top and broad lower shelf—the Art Lamp has brass stand and glass shade—and adds the finishing touch to this beautiful Parlor Outfit which we offer special this week at \$45.00—on terms of \$2.50 cash and \$2.50 a month.

Brass Bed Outfit

Brass Bed—Spring—Mattress



\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 a Month

AN offering that has attracted widespread attention—the Brass Bed is exactly like cut—has massive 2-inch Colonial posts and heavy, well made mattress and all-iron spring with woven wire top—an actual \$20.00 value—special for this week at.....

\$12.75

Bachelor Chiffonier

Something Needed in Every Home



\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 a Month

EXACTLY like cut—combines a well arranged Chiffonier with hatbox and a roomy wardrobe with coat and trouser (or skirt) hangers—an actual \$18.00 value which we offer \$10.75 at the reduced price of.....

See our
Special
3-Room
Outfit
\$125.00
\$10 Cash
\$2 a Week

MAYSTERN & CO

CASH OR CREDIT Twelfth and Olive Sts.

THE BIG STORE

Plain
Figures
All goods
marked in
plain
figures—one
price to all.

Newark Shoe Stores Co.

ST. LOUIS BRANCHES

706 OLIVE ST., Republic Bldg.

213 N. 6TH ST., Between Pine and Olive Sts.

1st East St. Louis: 129 Collinsville Av., Near Missouri

137 Stores in 97 Cities

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH FULTZ, Dec. 15, 1878.
Published by the FULTZ Publishing Co.,
310-312 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
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Six months, \$5.00
Three months, \$2.50
Single copies, 10 cents
Entered as second-class matter, Sept. 15, 1908, at postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., as second-class matter.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH FULTZ.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

Circulation

First 8 Months, 1915:

Sunday 347,527
Only
Daily 202,890
Average

Equalled Only by
FOUR SUNDAY Newspapers
in the UNITED STATES

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

HERMAN SWOB: We received your letter and will publish the list if you will furnish it and send us your address as evidence of good faith. We don't accept anonymous communications.—Editor Post-Dispatch.

Fire Protection in the County.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Personally I am gratified to learn that through the letter of Mr. Nolan, the City Council of Webster Groves is taking preliminary steps to safeguard the property and lives of the citizens of that little city. In fact, every citizen of Webster Groves will be pleased to learn of the fact. However, how is it possible when stating facts as to the conditions that now exist, one can be accused of laboring under misapprehensions? We have from Councilman Nolan's own lips the following statement (see Post-Dispatch of Sept. 1, 1915): "The Fire Committee of the Council and the entire Council is now co-operating with the Civic League of Webster Groves on a plan, the details of which we are not at this time prepared to disclose." (Bold-face type mine.)

Being a member of the Civic League, and one who should know something of the future policy of that body, I am free to confess that I am not cognizant of any star-chamber methods on its part. If I am guilty of MISAPPREHENSION as to some policy that is not yet divulged, hope our worthy citizen and Councilman, John A. Nolan, will tell me how it can be possible.

Moreover, the statement of Mr. Nolan to the effect that the building regulations of St. Louis, upon annexation, would at once go into effect, thereby making it impossible to erect frame buildings or make alterations in the ones already erected, is a statement that is of the utmost vital importance to the citizens of the county; therefore I take great pleasure in refuting the statement of Mr. Nolan. The building regulations of St. Louis applying to frame buildings mentioned by Mr. Nolan, are effective only within the fire line, which does not apply to many of the outer districts within the city's boundary lines. Outside of that fire line frame dwellings can be constructed and alterations made. To substantiate the statement which I have made, I will refer anyone who is interested in this subject of fire protection in case of annexation, to no less a personage than Mr. James N. McKelvey, Building Commissioner of the City of St. Louis, whose address is Room 436, City Hall, corner of Twelfth and Market.

DAVID I. ZUCKER.

The Car Stop System.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

We are sorry to say that the new ruling of the United Railway in reference to the stoppage at several places throughout their course is of no consequence. According to Wednesday's paper they saved one minute. What of it? If they do save one minute on the whole length of the road, this does not justify the patron inconveniences. How, in case of rain or snow? Must the public get drenched to facilitate the road service of a gain of perhaps one or two minutes? I am on the committee of the 4300 block on Maryland. If we want a car we have to walk a block out of our road to accommodate the transit company. It does not make any difference, however, as long as the company is satisfied. This block is equivalent to three ordinary blocks.

Residents of 4300 Maryland, from Boyle to Newstead, per

W. LEWIS.

Blames the Pedestrians.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The number of accidents from automobile traffic is largely due to the lack of practical legislation. A law similar to the one in force in Paris, where it has done wonders, would do much the same here. It is surprising to note that with the thousands of taxicabs and other fast-moving vehicles there are so few accidents to pedestrians. The reason for this is mainly due to a law which compels the arrest of all parties having a hand in the accident, the person or persons hit by the automobile as well as the driver. All are arraigned in court for trial and on whomsoever the blame is fixed he is fined accordingly. This at once makes the pedestrian as well as the driver cautious and painstaking to avoid an accident. At least one-half the accidents are due to the pedestrian, and never is he punished for the shock and inconvenience he causes the occupants of the car.

As conditions are now, with popular sympathy and nine-tenths of the law in favor of the injured person, a great many people court danger as they would not inconvenience themselves in the least to avoid an accident, and not a few look upon a slight injury as a place of good fortune. The only incentive now to avoid an accident is the fear of serious personal injury and the fear of this is minimized by the thought of damages that might be collected.

FRANK J. RAUM.

ST. LOUIS-MADE MOTOR CARS.

Motor car enterprises, one in St. Louis backed by \$1,000,000 and a second in Macon, well within the jurisdiction of the St. Louis industrial district, are planned by capitalists of this city.

This enlargement of interest in one of the most important and lucrative of American industries is, of course, belated. The demonstrated success of other localities should have led to plans on an equal or greater scale half a decade or more ago. But it comes at a time when the promise of rewards is still most inviting.

One concern will manufacture a special model or low-priced cars, a general type shown to be much in demand. The other is promoted by interests identified with the carriage-making industry. How naturally and easily the manufacture of motor-driven vehicles can be developed from the manufacture of horse-propelled vehicles has been shown in the case of the Studebaker, the Buick and other powerful organizations of the automobile world.

A map of the motor car plants of the United States would show that this industry has curiously had its largest growth on the borders of the country, remote from the most important automobile-buying markets. If the center of the automobile-owning population could be determined with the same facility as the center of all population, it would seem that accident had located enormous plants at the places from which the average freight haul to purchasers would be longest.

St. Louis, admirably located for all manufactures destined for general consumption, is especially well located for convenient and economical distribution to the motor car trade. Tens of thousands of automobiles will be bought in the territory to the west and southwest of this city in the next 10 years. St. Louis should profit by its advantages in location over points from 300 to 500 miles or more farther east and north.

It will sacrifice by neglect one of its greatest and most manifest opportunities if it does not manufacture in the future a very large percentage of the cars purchased, not only in Missouri, but in Southern Illinois, Arkansas, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico, Louisiana, Texas and other states recognized as distinctively a part of St. Louis territory.

MUNICIPAL DOCKS.

There is cause for regret that Comptroller Player, who favors a municipal dock for river traffic, cannot find sufficient money in the water-works budget to finance it. The cost of the projected dock is not large; the estimate reaches only \$250,000. Surely as rich a city as St. Louis can raise that much money to construct an improvement of so great importance to the city's welfare. The money must be provided. The one thing needed for St. Louis is the opening of river traffic. It is impossible to open on a sound basis without modern docking facilities. We must have river and rail docks.

GERMAN UNIVERSITIES AND WAR.

The inscriptions in the German universities have just been published, and exhibit a fair general war picture.

	1915.	1914.
Protestant theologians	3,708	4,080
Catholic theologians	2,175	2,058
Medical students	13,984	16,231
Philology and science	12,806	14,876
Law students	8,476	9,642
Mathematics	7,206	8,820
Agriculture	2,991	3,075
Dentists	856	978
Pharmacists	824	1,098
Veterinarians	356	203

The University of Berlin leads in numbers, its total inscriptions being 8013 students, of whom 5500 are at the front. The report states that 66 per cent of all German students are on the firing line and that probably not more than one-half of those now absent for the war will return to continue their studies.

There are only 4575 women enrolled, as against 46,700 men, and the total German matriculation of 1914 was 66,400, with a total this year of 56,052, of whom 37,000 are actually engaged in war.

A VACATION FOR VON TIRPITZ.

Admiral von Tirpitz will take a long vacation "on account of illness," the same kind of illness, presumably, that caused Von Moltke, Von Kluck and others to take long vacations. The German navy will benefit if he never returns, either during or after the war.

The sea forces of the great maritime Powers have seemed to develop traditions distinctive from those of the land forces. Perhaps it is because of their dangerous element that naval officers are associated with a special consideration for women and children, even for noncombatant land-lubber men, who might manage to shift for themselves if overtaken by misfortune on land, but who would be helpless at sea. Anyone who has read the life of Capt. Semmes of the Alabama will appreciate the degree in which this chivalry of the sea is differentiated even from that of the most gallant officers on land.

Another fine exemplar of it is the Captain of one of the German gunboats, now interned at Newport News. He scuttled 15 merchant vessels in such a mild-mannered way that not only was a minimum of discomfort caused to passengers and crews, but the lives of 14 ship's cats were saved. The cat on the fifteenth was abandoned to its fate only because the Captain could not find it after a search that delayed things two hours.

The German navy is very new. Most of its traditions are borrowed from other navies. It has few of its own. At war, German self-sufficiency caused Von Tirpitz to abandon some of the standards of the older enemy fleets and to take as his model the terrorism and other policies of German land forces.

Probably in all the other navies of Europe and America some men could be found who would undertake the murderous work of German submarine commanders, but it is safe to say that such men would be few. Fifty years will not remove from the German navy the reproach Von Tirpitz earned for it, not only in the neutral civilian, but in the general professional naval view.

In Germany there has at all times been an active and powerful party opposed to Von Tirpitz and this has now triumphed, but there has been no such party in the hyphenated press of America, in which every editor has been a Von Tirpitz,

prepared to out-Von Tirpitz Von Tirpitz himself. A long vacation to all of them, the Von Tirpitzes of America as well as Germany. They must all be feeling sick at present.

BRIGHTER BUSINESS SKIES.

Reports from different sections of the country by reserve bank agents are encouraging. In the St. Louis district there is increased business activity and confidence.

Kansas City reports labor well employed and increased demand for money to move crops. Chicago reports the iron and steel plants running to capacity, and from the automobile cities exceptional activity with enlargement of plants.

In New York both industry and trade are improving and even in the South, where cotton is the prime influence, there is business improvement and increasing confidence. Only here and there are stagnant conditions noted.

Back of better business and growing confidence is a substantial basis for sound prosperity. Agricultural conditions were never better. Fine crops and good prices are putting money in the pockets of the farmers and they put money into industry and commerce. No country with so great an agricultural area and production of crops as this can long remain stagnant in business. Railroads, factories and stores are beginning to feel the stimulus of big crops and excellent markets.

The passing of the war cloud lifts the veil of uncertainty and releases the energies of the people. Despite the European war we shall flourish.

GOV. MAJOR'S SPECIAL SESSION.

Having conspired with the little ring in Jefferson City to conceal a deficiency by looting the public school fund, Gov. Major heroically rushes into the breach to save the schools. He says he will call a special session to right the wrong.

The school fund grab is a handy device upon which to hang a call for a special session. The special session will have to be called to provide for the deficiency in the revenues. Nor should it be forgotten that the deficiency is largely due to over-appropriations, nepotism, padded payrolls and other wasteful methods of dissipating revenues.

FOOD FOR WARRING NATIONS.

Little attention has been given to the decision of the German prize court in the case of the seizure and destruction of a Dutch steamer with a cargo of wheat which was captured by the sea raider Karlsruhe, yet as establishing a precedent and a principle of action on the part of the Teutonic Government, it is one of the most important since the world war began.

The wheat was shipped from Portland, Ore., to Belfast, Ireland. It was captured and sunk on Sept. 21, six weeks after the beginning of hostilities. Now the German prize court rules that no indemnity shall be paid since there was no assurance that the wheat would not fall into the hands of the British military establishment.

Sept. 21 was long before the English order in council. If Germany stands on its decision, it cuts away the ground on which the Fatherland's propagandists in this country have long stood and answers for all time the protest against the allies' policy of trying to starve Germany, since nothing could be clearer than there cannot be one rule for foodstuffs shipped to one belligerent and a contrary rule for supplies sent to another.

ARE WE GREAT BRITAIN'S GUARDIAN?

The London press seems far from satisfied with the diplomatic victory that President Wilson has wrested from Germany. Apparently the London newspapers believe that it was the duty of the United States to suppress the German submarine campaign against British shipping in all of its aspects and to do for Great Britain what the British navy cannot or will not do.

The interpretation of neutral obligations may appeal to Englishmen in their present temper, but it will make little appeal to Americans. The United States Government has done what it set out to do. It has maintained international law not merely for its own benefit, but for the benefit of civilization. If Great Britain is not satisfied Great Britain is free to carry the victory to its ultimate conclusion. That is what the British navy is supposed to be for.

This London journalistic notion that American diplomacy should have rescued British shipping from all danger of German attack is characteristic of the contemporary British mind. Whenever an Englishman's head is punched by a belligerent foreigner in any corner of the earth, the British press rises in solemn dignity and dramatically exclaims, "What does the United States intend to do about this infamy?" If the United States must act as guardian for Great Britain in this war and fight Great Britain's battles, we shall insist first that the British Government be turned over to President Wilson for competent administration.

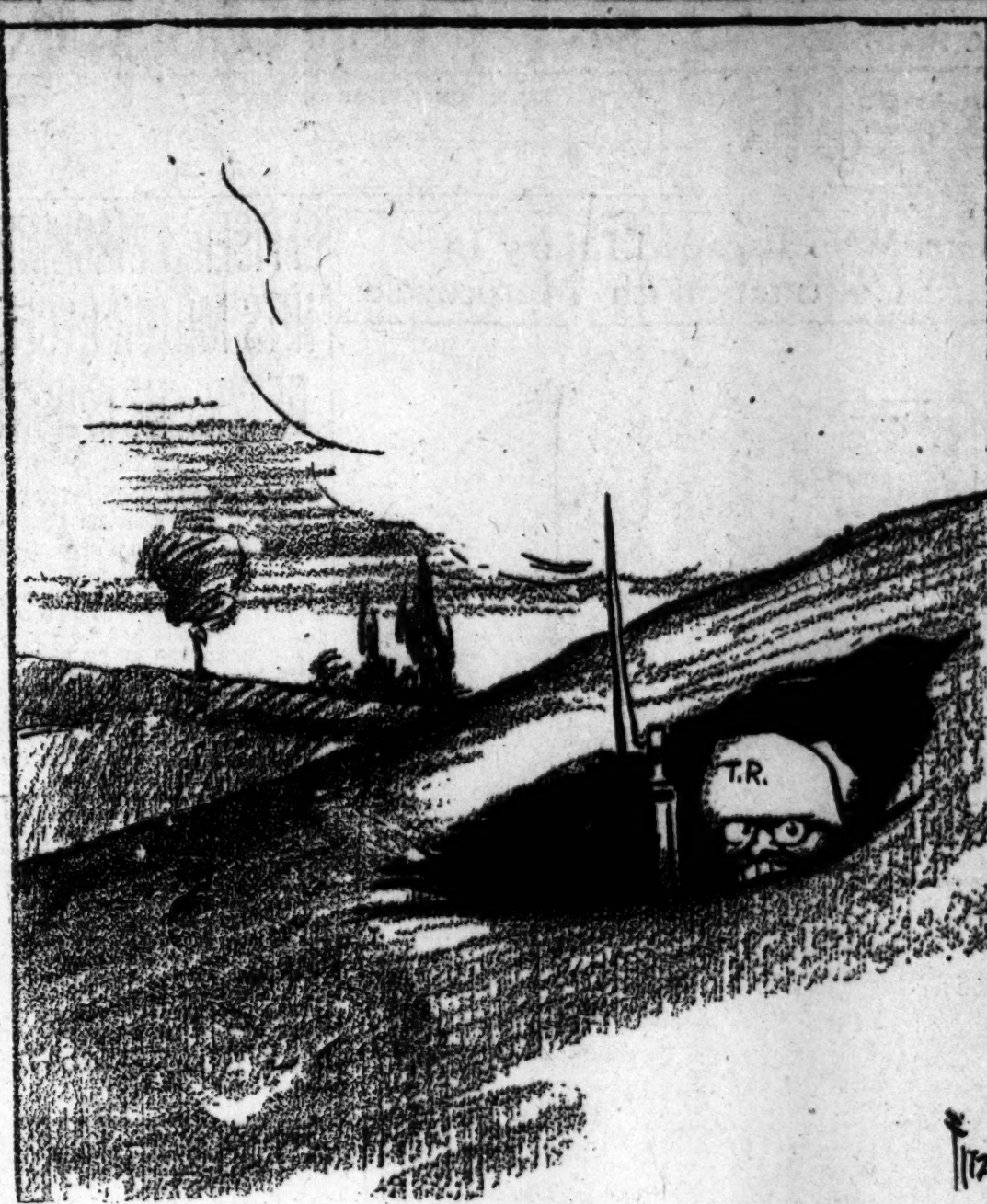
CAUSES OF UNREST IN CHICAGO.

With one interest Chicago placed an order for 2600 cords of old-fashioned four-foot firewood. With another interest she placed an order for 800 of the 1915 model streamline-effect buckwags. Then, with a hoarse, unfeeling cackle, Chicago announced that she was ready for the winter season hobo.

Huh! Chicago evidently thinks she is funny. Why should the arrival of considerable numbers of pleasant gentlemen via side-door Pullmans call for four-foot firewood any more than the arrival of any other pleasant gentlemen in considerable numbers and in any other kind of Pullmans? Why, especially, should it call for 300 or any other number of buckwags? Benighted Chicago hasn't the slightest conception of the principles of the new welfare work, which frowns on buckwags and has high-salaried secretaries to systematize the frowning.

Sabotage is not lightly to be extenuated, but if cases ever exist when sabotage approximates apothecosis, this is one of them. Throw a monkey-wrench into those buckwags when they are being operated at dizzy maximum speed. Sprinkle emery dust on that four-foot wood, drive spikes into it, hack it, mutilate it. What a masterpiece of sabotage it would be, to, to, to it all up some dark night and compel Chicago to buy more.

While Chairman Walsh of the Industrial Commission wastes time on frivolous Colorado causes of unrest, inhuman Chicago prepares plants to manufacture causes of unrest by the cord. Your Hobo Brotherhood, Mr. How, can launch the fearful weapon of the general strike when ready.



INTERRED.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

ARE THEY STILL DRILLING AT PLATTSBURG?

- I. ARE they still drilling at Plattsburg?
Or have they broken camp?
Do people in the neighborhood
Still hear the soldier's tramp?
Are Wood et al still tenting
Upon the old camp ground,
Or say did Wilson hag the camp
In one short round?
- II. DOES the bugle wake the morning
In that historic spot,
Or can you only hear the cows
Across the pasture lot?
Is Teddy still forbidden
To stand around and spout,
Or say has Wilson's rhetoric
Put that fire out?
- III. ARE they still drilling at Plattsburg?
Or is the danger passed?
We're fairly dying here to know
What happened there at last.
Did the troops keep right on drilling
What time the news was told,
Or have our dogged diplomats
Knocked all that cold?

THE MEAN THING!

It is just as well to look up the other side of any question. An Illinois editor thinks that while we are accustomed to saying that prohibition doesn't prohibit, we would as well realize that license does not always license. He says that in his county, which is a wet county, one-fourth, or more than eighty, of the saloons are not licensed, enough to make it appear difficult to keep the blind tiger out under other plan. He thinks if his county were dry and more than eighty saloons operated in defiance of law it would look as if prohibition were impracticable, so it would. Still, one must complain of anyone's logic being as deadly as that. It ought to be possible for us to steal one another's pleasures in this life and still spare one another's thunder.

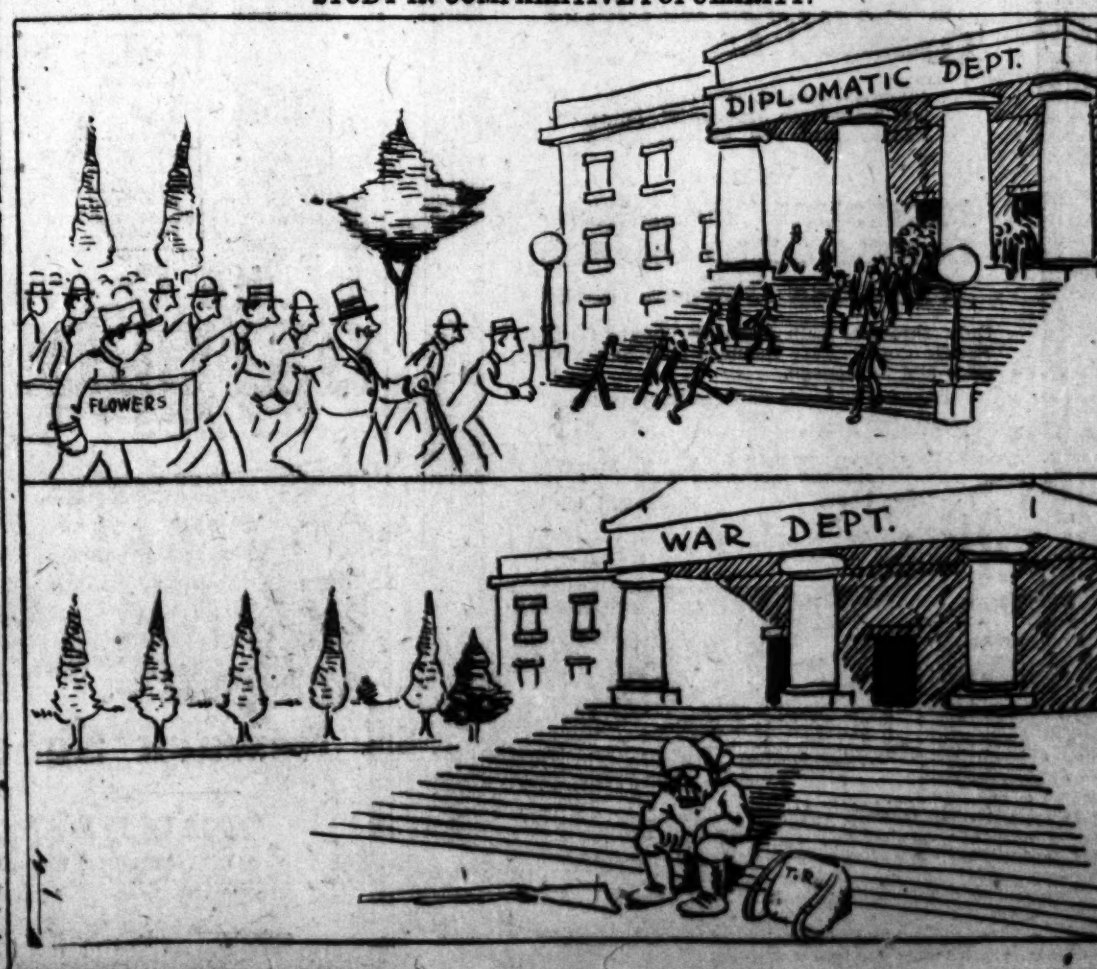
Maybe the Weather Bureau is trying to conceal the fact that the weather has been fixed here and there is no need of continuing the local service.

Mr. Bryan is one of the few men in history who have run away from victory.

Mary Pickford makes \$3000 a week in the movies, but there is nobody with flowers waiting for her at the stage door.

Gen. Fielderjones has begun his great drive for the pennant.

STUDY IN COMPARATIVE POPULARITY.



ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BEAUTY CULTURE.

ANXIOUS.—An aid to expansion and to filling out hollows in the neck and throat is to rise upon the tips of the toes at the moment of inhalation, to hold the breath forcibly against the muscles of the throat and neck and you count 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, then to hold the breath so long, but with five counts and extend the number gradually. And massage daily with olive oil, sweet oil or warm water. A beauty writer says: Get a little cube of cocoa butter at drug store, warm it and fill palms of hands; then rub into the neck and face; it should bring an increase in the flesh that will surprise you, in a comparatively short while, if you will be careful to always have the skin perfectly clean and soft, well rinsed from soap and wiped dry; then rub in lots of cocoa butter; it absorbs readily.

CLEANSING.

J. M. R.—Fry-paper stain: Sponge with alcohol, then with ammoniac. **STELL.**—Procure a small piece of pipe clay and scrape a little off on the elbow, then take hair whisk brush and lightly brush it off; continue until you have gone over the whole dress. This raises the pile and restores the lost bloom.

DATES.

H. E. G.—Lowest temperature last winter, 4 below zero. **T. E. J.**—All public night schools will open on Oct. 11. Names need not be "sent in" at this time. Please Board of Education.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

C. F. R.—Grape wine: Choose sunny weather. Grapes must be thoroughly ripe. After picking spread out in cool, dry place several hours. Sort, removing all decayed or green fruit, and wash with beater or put through regular grape press. Stand in wine cask and set in cellar, even temperature, with plenty of air. Fermentation will begin soon and keep up several weeks. At 10 weeks or less keep in cellar by adding grape juice kept in jug for this purpose. Wines settled may be drawn off into another cask, or large jug may be used. A second fermentation will take place in spring. When this comes, bottle and cork. Lay bottles on their sides in a cool cellar. If wine does not become clear a little charcoal may be added. This makes a very strong, fine wine and will take about 100 pounds of grapes. A simple wine, to every gallon of grapes, wild or cultivated, allow a gallon of boiled rainwater. The grapes should be very ripe and stand for a week without stirring. Then draw off the liquor carefully and to each gallon add low 3 pounds of white sugar. Place the cask containing the wine in a warm place. When the fermentation ceases, close the bung. In the course of months it will be ready to bottle. The wine should be bottled in clean bottles. Another way: When making the grapes and letting them ferment for two weeks and afterwards adding the sugar, you take the grapes and pick them from the stems, wash very carefully and put into a barrel, adding the sugar immediately, you will in the course of about four weeks have wine ready for use, clear and exceptionally good.

LAW POINTS.

HENRY.—If a propeller wheel is required to have red tail lights.

HOUSEKEEPER.—You could hardly recover damages for a roof leak, did not know that the roof would leak. **X. Q.**—There is no law by which debt becomes canceled and voided, is "banned" for payment on the street or in a public place.

R. S.—It is not now lawful to shoot ducks on Mississippi River, by season from rowboat or blind. Both Missouri and Illinois seasons open Sep. 8.

X. Y. Z.—Married man who is "paying attention" to another woman is not likely to get a divorce, if his wife appears in court with proof of his folly.

JANE.—Say who (not whom) is it you wish to seal?

G. V. M.—Postage stamp mulligan: Gum dextrine 2 parts, acetic acid 1 part, water 1 part. Dissolve in a water-bottle and add alcohol 1 part. Shake of great strength, which will keep for a long time, is prepared by dissolving equal parts of gum arabic and gum tragacanth in vinegar.

EDWARD.—Joseph Bell, Scottish surgeon, who was the first of the European war to use the X-ray, died at his home, Maurice Wood, Milton Bridge, Midlothian, Oct. 1911. He was an instructor in Edinburgh in 1877 and was an instructor of Conan Doyle in Edinburgh University. His hobby was the study of mysterious crimes.

B. F.—We have no record as to how far the great German warship, the Goeben, will have been heard. In dry air it will travel at the rate of 114 feet per second. In water it will travel at the rate of 114 feet per second. Through solid ground it will travel much faster. It will go through copper at the rate of 114 feet per second. Through wood at from 15,000 to 16,000 feet a second. In a balloon the bursting of dogs can be heard at a distance of 100 miles. A brass band can be heard 100 miles away on a still day. When the British landed in Egypt, the dogs of their guns could be heard at a distance of 120 miles. **X. H.**—The German guns were heard 70 miles in 1912. It is said that the discharge of cannon at Antwerp in 1832 was heard in Great Britain, and that this is the record distance. The report of guns being heard so far was distinctly heard because of the vibration communicated to the soil. The greatest height at which a gun has been heard is 20,000 feet, when at that height over Birmingham, England, the firing of guns being heard was distinctly heard.

VAN BUREN.—Sadness creeps into our system whenever we realize that we have no record of the weight of an emperor now warring. A German paper thus explains the mysterious disappearance of the Kaiser's height: Kaiser Wilhelm let each despatchman Max Reinhold Fuchs 2 1/2 inch measurements. The Kaiser is 5 feet 3 1/2 inch tall. His weight is given at about 140; height 5 feet 3 1/2 inch in his stockings. A remarkable fact about the physiques of reigning European monarchs is that they are nearly all shorter than their consorts. King George V is several inches taller than Queen Mary. The Queen of Denmark, too, is a good deal taller than her husband. Exceptions to the rule are the King of Norway and the King of the Belgians. The latter is 5 feet 11 inch in height and the tallest King in Europe.

S. L. F.—In botany a fruit of a flowering plant is the matured seed vessel and its contents, together with any accessory parts as become finally incorporated with them. Thus, in the botanical sense, not only apples, pears, peaches, tomatoes and flax, but all berries, nuts and grains, including pumpkins, turnips, cucumbers, melons, as well as plant cones, are fruits. Popular usage, however, has become much narrower. The grains have been dropped and the tendency is to drop fruit also, so that a fruit is now usually understood to be the fleshy and juicy product of some plant, usually tree or shrub, and nearly always containing seeds, which when ripe is edible without cooking and adapted for use as a dessert, rather than as a salad. A tomato, in the popular sense, in any part of a horticultural plant comes to maturity for the purpose of seed, and may consist of the receptacle, the seed, the stem, as in asparagus, celery and chutney; in the underground stem, or tuber, as in the potato; the foliage, as in the cabbage, or of that which is botanical fruit, as in the tomato, bean, pea and asparagus. Thus the tomato is a fruit and vegetable, though for table use and in the popular market it ranks as a vegetable only.—Standard Dictionary.

The Lost Baby

A woman's longing for a child is satisfied in an unusual way which also brings a financial reward.

By Mary P. Munson

NORA MULCAHY bent over the little bundle in the hallway. A faint cry issued from among the masses of the linen and wool. It was an abandoned infant.

Nora's husband, John, had just left for the factory. Nora glanced timidly about her. Then, with resolution, she gathered the bundle into her arms and sped up the stairs with it to the little four-room flat at the top of the tenement. A few moments later she was crouching over the little girl as she rocked her in her arms.

The Mulcahy's had been married five years and had no children. John was the kindest and most considerate of husbands, and this was the only cloud upon their married life. But often Nora wept secretly over the home of two, and in imagination felt the little fingers of the unborn pulling at her gown.

That day she went about her work happier than she had been for months. When John came home she whispered to him mysteriously, her finger upon her lips.

"What?" cried her husband. "She's a little darling," said Nora. "Oh, John, say that we can keep her."

"Let me look at her," said the husband, and, entering the bedroom, he bent over the crib, which had been improvised out of a large packing case. "Nora, girl," he said, "this child isn't for the likes of us. It's a rich woman's child. Nora, it's his voice dropped."

"It's the Van Nest baby. You know, the one that was kidnapped last week and everybody's making such a hullabaloo about. Look at the letter!"

He turned the corner of the linen closet, and Nora saw the letter N upon

It. They went back into the living room and argued the matter pro and con. Nora, in tears, pleading that the child would be kept, said the husband:

"It isn't possible, girl," said John, shaking his head with conviction. The placid would get wise to it and that would mean years in the penitentiary. The kidnappers got scared and dropped it here—that's the truth about it."

"Then you're going to take it back, John?"

"I guess you'll have to, Nora. I can't carry a baby. But listen, girl, do you know there's a reward of \$500?"

"I'd rather have the baby," Nora sobbed.

Plans for the Future.

YOU'RE talking nonsense, Nora," answered the husband. "Five thousand dollars is a sight better than somebody else's. Do you know what we'd do with it? We'd go home to the old country, first and foremost. And don't I see us in a neat little cottage, with a pig and a garden, and—"

Nora, at last acquiesced in the plan. She was to take the baby back to the Van Nest home, the following morning. John, indeed, had wanted to do so that night, but she had pleaded so hard that she had persuaded him to let her keep it until the morning.

And now that its loss seemed inevitable, they began to discuss the future. Five thousand dollars seemed an enormous sum to John. His own wages were \$5, and they had but by a comfortable sum out of that by frugality. Moreover, John was slated for the foreman's position when old Richards retired, and that would mean a more. However, \$500 would enable them to start life as their own masters.

Nora, listened to John's prophecies with less enthusiasm than she pretended. She doubted John's ability to carry out his far-reaching scheme. A farm was all very well in one's old age, but his youth one needed the impulse of work. And then, there was the baby. That night she cried secretly as she held the little form against her. The little girl had seemed almost to know her and the chubby arms were stretched out in recognition when she was near. She fell asleep at last and awakened with a splitting headache.

John understood what was wrong. He did not attempt to say very much that morning, and his kiss was unusually tender as he wished her good-by. He even stopped to take the clean little hand in his own work-stained one. Nora knew that John had begun to feel an attachment for the child. She could hardly bear the duty that lay before her.

However, after she had done the morning's work she put on her new cloak and hat and took the baby out into the street. It was a wonderful sensation to sit in the car, holding the child in her arms. Everybody looked

at her and beamed on the baby, which they thought was her own.

Nora kept the baby. The butler, who answered the door, looked searchingly at her as Nora, in her rattling accents, explained her mission. He ushered her into the drawing room as if she had been a person of quality, and it wasn't a moment before a young woman entered the room and looked at Nora—sternly, Nora thought.

Nora had planned her speech, but now it all left her. She stood up before Mrs. Van Nest, holding the baby.

"Indeed, ma'am, I didn't steal her," she was crying, and the tears streamed down her cheeks. "She was left at the door yesterday morning, ma'am, and when I showed her to John last night he said it was your baby, and people were advertising for it and I'd have to go back. And so I brought her this morning, ma'am, as soon as the work was done."

Mrs. Van Nest seemed to soften a little. "You have no children of your own?" she asked.

Nora remained mute, and the tears fell faster.

"I believe you are honest," said Mrs. Van Nest, coming forward with an expression altogether new. "So many impostors have been trying to trade on us since our misfortune. You wouldn't believe how brown people will be to get \$500. But that isn't my baby."

Nora, staggered, looked at Mrs. Van Nest with eyes that could hardly see through the mists that gathered before them.

"My baby was recovered yesterday," Mrs. Van Nest continued. "and none the less, I am happy to say. Besides, he is a boy."

"Oh! Might I see him?" breathed Nora.

And then, with their common interest, the two women proceeded side by side to the nursery. There Nora bent in wonder over the prettiest baby that she had ever seen—except the little one which still lay in her arms.

John that night, arriving at the door of the flat, was amazed to hear the wailing of a child within. Angry for a moment, he mastered himself and went in sternly. Nora's arms were bent in wonder over the prettiest baby that she had ever seen—except the little one which still lay in her arms.

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Simple Jewelry for Everyday



ILLUSTRATED there is an embroidered linen waist for morning wear with which a few carefully chosen pins are very appropriate. This costume is completed by a rough blue serge skirt and blue velvet, tailored hat. The

Fables of Every Day Folk

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

The Society Meal Ticket.

ONCE upon a time there was a man in society. His great-grandfather had once done a noble deed and this man lived on that deed ever after. That is to say, it gave him entrance into the homes of people whose standard of worth was reckoned by Who's Who rather than What's What.

He had little money and was not very keen on the livelihood thing. But he had to eat to live, so he worked the social game to secure his meal ticket.

It was a simple way of getting his living—by the sweat of his nerve. He made himself agreeable to the feminine members of families and was thus invited to dinners almost every evening. He learned the latest dances, and, being a good partner, he had invitations to dances and suppers.

In this way he managed to live from house to house in a gentlemanly manner. When he was not feasting he was fasting. For when he had no invitations he found himself in the cheap restaurants side by side with the "masses" that he despised with his fine friends.

One day luck came his way and a feast card good for a month was in his pocket. He was invited to join a nice house party in a very happy household in the country. The wife had some girl friends and thought this man would prove a pleasing partner. The husband was a successful business man who had achieved his affluence by hard work, which he never neglected. He loved his wife dearly and his ambition was for her continued happiness.

When the meal ticket man arrived he at once made himself agreeable as usual. He knew the latest book, the newest step, the name of every flower. He wore a wrist watch, carried his handkerchief up his sleeve and such etiquette-book manners! But alas he did not do what was expected of him. Instead of playing partner to the guests, he took an interest in his host.

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The Inventor of Picture Plays

By Robert Grau.

ON the 9th of October, 21 years ago (the screen drama has come of age), an interesting group of New Yorkers received invitations to attend a "dress rehearsal" of a picture play. Very few of those who were summoned knew what a picture play was likely to be. The common attitude resembled that of President Cleveland, who posed for one of the early scenes, and who inquired frankly, "What is a picture play?" The term meant nothing at all to the guests that night, who went to the studio in Sixteenth street.

There were, indeed, a succession of "first nights" of the invitation sort in New York, Boston, Chicago and other cities. In the groups that waited for the first rings of a picture play, John Edward Everett Hale, Margaret Deland, Edmund Clarence Steadman, Seth Low, Irving Bacheller, Frank R. Stockton, William Dean Howells, Brander Matthews, Augustus Saint-Gaudens, John Galsworthy, Arthur Scribner and many other writing men, students of the drama, artists and professional celebrities of the time.

Possibly these were skeptical groups, for prophecies of true novelists seldom are fulfilled. The printed evidence seems to show that the premiere on that October evening occasioned amazement and delight. In these days of the new art's fertile and audacious maturity it is not easy to fancy with just what a fact of newness and prophecy "Miss Jerry" struck these first audiences. The program said, "Written, illustrated and presented by Alexander Black." The

lean, spectacled person thus credited with doing it all, stood beside the white sheet on which a three-act play unfolded itself, and himself spoke for all the characters. He did somewhat more; for he described certain forms of action that could not be interpreted by this first form of play. There was no perfect motion picture in those days, and the best that even a special form of stereopticon could do was four or five pictures a minute.

These pictures when superimposed gave the effect of a slow motion picture. All pictures have to be "still" to be shown on the screen, and the sole point of difference between these primitive plays and their modern development is in the rapidity of reiteration. In the ordinary motion picture of today the halted-and-moved-on images succeed one another at the rate of from 14 to 16 in a second. Thus, motion is an illusion, not a mechanical fact. Yet Mr. Black's slow motion was realistic enough to puzzle. The inventor quotes Seth Low as asking at the premiere, "Black, how do you keep the pictures still and move the figures?" To a man who had labored so long to "register" his pictures this inquiry must have been gratifying.

It must have been gratifying, too, to read the spread in the papers on the following day. New York agreed that something new had happened. "Picture play" or "photo play" was accepted as a term, but only a circumstantial description could be expected to make the picture-dramatist clear. "One became interested in the reappearing characters," said the Sun, "as they are seen in different relations, just as characters are life-size, so that after a few scenes have been shown, the spectators are able to view pictures and fancy the figures real."

One of the Washington papers, a few weeks later, greeted the play on a white sheet as a prophecy of what might be expected from Mr. Edison when the picture-dramatist had been fully developed for the screen.

The prophecy has been fulfilled in an amazing way. Yet it is odd that 18 years should have passed before the full length plays came through the motion picture machine. For 10 years or so Mr. Black was known throughout the country as "the picture play man." Evidently he had to earn the title, for he wrote his own plays, made his own pictures, gathering into his casts many of the most distinguished persons of the time, then delivered the monologues that were an obligate to the pictured drama. These first picture plays were, in fact, a personal exploitation. Probably this was why Mr. Black did not get rich, and went back to writing novels, and to illustrating his own books, like "Miss America" and "Modern Daughters." It is immense, world-wide duplication that makes the modern picture play a gold mine. Mr. Black spent a couple of hundred dollars in cash on "Miss Jerry." A modern screen play costing, say, a hundred thousand dollars is no longer a novelty.

Mr. Black gave "Miss Jerry" 500 times, two other of his plays, "A Capital Courtship" and "The Girl and the Guardian" appearing meanwhile. All of his plays were made with ordinary hand cameras and studio cameras, and the registered projections were made with the regulation lantern slides mounted to the form of a processional arch and accompanied by many effects novel in the days of their appearance. Since his scheme implied spoken lines, the frequently suggested duplication was not an easy problem from the pecuniary point of view. It is well to remember that when Mr. Black first contemplated putting on his plays with motion pictures, motion picture projection was so imperfect that anything running longer than a few minutes was regarded as an impossible strain on the eyes. What an amazing advance to the present smooth perfection!

What does this many-sided man think of the modern picture play? "You couldn't guess," he said the other day, "the one objection raised by every artist with whom I talked over my picture play scheme. They all said: 'Your pictures will be stiff. It's all right to have two or three people in a photograph, but go beyond that number and your groups will be wooden. You never saw a group photograph that wasn't stiff, did you?' Yet I made them 'take it back' after all. It was like painting life with life. I accomplished the naturalness, but I tied myself needlessly to the logic of the stage form. Today the picture-dramatist can forget the stage form, concentrate, when he so wishes, on two figures or one, just as the spectator's interest concentrates. If the dramatic interest centers in a ring on a hand, that hand appears as large as the screen. It is as though the spectator were privileged to mount the stage and to be the leading lady kindly to let him see the ring that was occasioning all the trouble. These modern dramas have no artificial effects that make my first fumblyings with the idea seem curiously primitive. I had the dissolving illusions, the illustration of character thoughts by superimposed images, a raised and lowered curtain (in picture) between the acts; but the splendid expansion of the modern photo-play has a richness of expedient not to have been dreamed of in the day of my dramas."

"I remember one night after a reading when the shaggy head of Edward Everett Hale looked before me. 'Black,' he said, 'it's so inevitable that I'm charmed to think I didn't invent it myself.' Today I have that feeling of inevitableness myself, yet the most vivid impression of all is of the often staggering trouble of doing it. There were no motion picture actors to work with no studios suited to the device. And yet, with all that has been accomplished with the 'Odyssey,' 'Cabrera,' and a long list of brilliant pictorial triumphs, we are, I think, only at the threshold of picture play possibilities. There are many partings of the way. There are appalling chances of going wrong. I hope the cynics are mistaken and that big, fine, wholesome things may win."

The use of the "horse-power" as a measure of an engine's work came naturally from the fact that the first engines were built to work which had formerly been performed by horses. John Smeaton, who built atmospheric engines before Bolton and Watt placed their more complete machine on the market, had valued the work done by a strong horse as equal to lifting a weight of 22.5 pounds one foot high a minute. When Bolton and Watt began to bid for public favor, they agreed to place their engines for "the value of one-third part of the coals which are saved in its use." They also increased the value of the horse-power to 33,000 foot-pounds, so that their engines were half again as powerful for their rated power as those of their competitors. In this way they established the value of the horse-power. The following are the various values of a horse-power: Thirty-three thousand foot-pounds a minute, 550 foot-pounds a second, 2565 thermal units an hour, 42.75 thermal units a minute. The horse-power of a boiler depends on its capacity for evaporation. The evaporation of thirty pounds of water from 100 degrees Fahrenheit to steam at seven pounds gauge pressure equals 34½ pounds, and at 212 degrees Fahrenheit is equivalent to a horse-power.

Powdered Coal. SOME of the big railroads have been using powdered coal with very satisfactory results. The coal, finely powdered and dried, is stored in receptacles from which it is blown into the firebox in jets by air pressure, much the same as oil fuel is used. The dry powder is converted into gas almost instantaneously, the temperature of the firebox is raised, and the objectionable heavy black smoke is obviated. This method is also more economical of fuel than ordinary firing and materially lessens the labor of stoking.

When interviewing first became a feature of journalism in Great Britain, English leader writers denounced it as the most dreadful form which American impertinence had yet assumed.

The British national gallery began with a collection of only 24 pictures.

Blackie and Gyp

Sandman story of a cat and a pup and a stolen dish of cream.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

BLACKIE was a black kitten and Gyp a puppy, and they lived in the same house and played together a great deal, but Blackie had sharp claws and when Gyp did not do things to please her Blackie sometimes let him feel them.

One day Blackie found the door to the pantry open and a big dish of cream on the shelf. She looked at it with longing eyes, and even lapped a little of it. "If I drink all of it," she thought, "the cook will look for me, I am sure for this is for breakfast. She must have forgotten to put it away."

Blackie took another taste and then she thought of something. "I'll get Gyp in here and make him drink what I leave. Then the cook will think I drank the whole of it."

Off she ran to find Gyp, but he was dozing in the sun, and besides that he did not like cream, so he did not jump up as Blackie thought he should, and she gave him a box on the ears with her paw, at the same time turning out her sharp claws until poor Gyp cried out with pain.

Then he jumped up and ran for the house, Blackie following and humping her back.

GYP ran under the stove in the kitchen and Blackie tried to drive him out.

"Will you help me get the cream?" she asked, looking very fierce. "You will get half and it is very sweet and smooth."

"I do not like cream," said Gyp, backing away from Blackie.

"Well, come in the pantry and watch me eat, then," said Blackie, growing very pleasant all of a sudden.

Gyp was completely fooled by her smooth tongue, and he followed her into the pantry.

"Sit down there and watch me," commanded Blackie, jumping to the shelf where the dish of cream stood.

Gyp sat on the floor and watched her, and Blackie was so absorbed in the cream that she forgot about Gyp.

"I don't see any fun in this for me," he thought, "I will go out by the stove where it is warm."

He stretched himself out by the stove with his nose toward the pantry, when suddenly something moved on the pantry floor, then it seemed to slide in and out around the boxes and Gyp was interested.

He stood up and watched; there it was again, and the cook opened the door in the kitchen at the same time Gyp saw it was a mouse running around the pantry floor. He sprang for it, and caught it just as the cook came to the pantry door and saw Blackie washing her face and paws beside the empty cream dish.

Blackie saw that she was caught as fast as the mouse in Gyp's mouth, and what was worse she knew it was her work to have caught the mouse.

Blackie jumped, but the cook was too quick for her that time; she took the broom and poor Blackie was beaten and driven out.

WHEN she slid into the kitchen later she saw Gyp eating chicken and bread and gravy and heard the cook say:

"Good Gyp, he is a nice puppy to catch the mouse; that Blackie is a lazy thief, and I mean to drive her out every time she comes in."

Blackie hid behind a box and tried to get to Gyp when the cook was not looking, for she wanted her supper, but the cook spied her, and bang went the broom and out the door flew Blackie.

The next day out in the yard Blackie tried to make up with Gyp, but he had found her out.

"You wanted me to eat some of the cream, didn't you, so you could lay it to me when cook found the empty dish," he said.

"If you had been paying attention to your work you would have caught the mouse and had a nice warm place to sleep this winter. Now you will have to sleep in the barn."

Blackie showed her claws and ran toward him, but Gyp's mad was up and he stood still and growled and showed his teeth.

"That is right, Gyp," boy," called the cook from the doorway. "Don't you let her drive you away; give her a good shaking as you did the mouse. She is a good-for-nothing kitten."

Gyp, encouraged, ran at Blackie and this time she ran and Gyp's revenge was complete. (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.)

The Man Who Wins.

THE man who wins is an average man.

Not built in any particular plan. Not blessed with any peculiar luck. Just steady and earnest and full of pluck.

When asked a question he does not "guess."

He knows and answers "No" or "Yes." When set to a task that the rest can't do.

He buckles down till he's put it through. Three things he learned: That the man who wins is the man who works.

Who neither labor nor trouble shirks. Who uses his hand, his head, his eyes; The man who wins is the man who tries.

—Saturday Gossip.

Who neither labor nor trouble shirks. Who uses his hand, his head, his eyes; The man who wins is the man who tries.

Who neither labor nor trouble shirks. Who uses his hand, his head, his eyes; The man who wins is the man who tries.

Who neither labor nor trouble shirks. Who uses his hand, his head, his eyes; The man who wins is the man who tries.</

RICKY WILL USE RECKLESS INTERNAL RIF EAST

Austin, Pratt and Shotton Only
Members of the Old Guard
to Keep Jobs.

By W. J. O'Connor.

When the Browns hit the lone home trail for their final excursion of the season, Sunday evening, Manager Rickie probably will reorganize his forces in such a way as to completely displace the Tigers that end Sunday afternoon. They then depart to complete their season on the road, returning Oct. 5 to inaugurate against the Cardinals in the fall series.

Rickie, after several scouting trips, has succeeded in landing First Baseman Paulie and Outfielder Billy Lee for delivery next week. Both men have not yet been seen in uniform, but Rickie is confident that they will be ready to go to the field by Sunday. He is also confident that they will be ready to go to the field by Sunday.

Of the "Old Browns," therefore, only Shotton, Austin and Pratt will remain in the club. Rickie is confident that they will be ready to go to the field by Sunday. He is also confident that they will be ready to go to the field by Sunday.

Here are the new Browns. But be that as it may, Jacobson is to remain in right with Ricker and Shotton as his helpers in the out defense. Paulie, Pratt, Lee and Austin will be the inner defense. Rickie is confident that they will be ready to go to the field by Sunday.

Today the Tigers call and Hughie Jennings' men still are pennant possibilities. They have just finished the comparatively easy task of eliminating the White Sox as a pennant contender. Jennings' men still are pennant possibilities. They have just finished the comparatively easy task of eliminating the White Sox as a pennant contender.

Browns May Trip Tigers.

The Browns may visit Detroit hopes. Wellman it seems, can't lose to Cobb. Crawford and Co. may be sure to be potent. Two defeats here will surely lay the Juggernauts badly and may permanently check their dash. In the meantime, the Sox are looking for a victory over the Tigers. Jennings' men still are pennant possibilities.

Snyder Slips

Cardinal Catcher Yields Batting Lead to Luderus, Doyle and Daubert—Slater Tops Browns With .295.

San Antonio Express. Frank Snyder, lost his batting eye somewhere in the Polo Grounds and Flatbush, and after a weird exhibition in Brooklyn, no longer is the pacesetter in the National League. He's fourth to Luderus, Doyle and Daubert, but still is able to wheel along at a pace of .114. He's dropped behind Tommy Long, the Atlanta near cat. Long leads the league in triples, having scored no fewer than 10. Hans Wagner is second, with 12.

Last year Bill Danks topped the National League in triples. He has won only 11. Grover Cleveland Alexander has won 10. Alex's victory yesterday put him ahead of the other two. He is leading the league in triples, having scored no fewer than 10. Hans Wagner is second, with 12.

George Blair, the "Mighty Man" of Michigan, is the second premier batter. George Blair, the "Mighty Man" of Michigan, is the second premier batter. George Blair, the "Mighty Man" of Michigan, is the second premier batter.

Kane's a tip. Every team that Fielder Jones ever has managed has been a success. Kane's a tip. Every team that Fielder Jones ever has managed has been a success. Kane's a tip. Every team that Fielder Jones ever has managed has been a success.

Today's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cardinals at Cincinnati; clearly, 3:30 p. m.
Pittsburgh at New York; clearly, 3:30 p. m.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia; clearly, 3:30 p. m.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at St. Louis; clearly, 3:30 p. m.
New York at Washington; clearly, 3:30 p. m.
Chicago at St. Paul; clearly, 3:30 p. m.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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New York Stock Quotations

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 50 North Wall Street, New York, Sept. 3.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.

STOCKS

Open High Low Close

Alaska Gold

Am. Coal Pro.

Am. Gas

Am. Oil

Am. Sugar

Am. Tobacco

Am. Wire

Am. Zinc

Am. Copper

Am. Lead

Am. Tin

Am. Silver

Am. Iron

Am. Steel

Am. Coal

Am. Gas

Am. Oil

Am. Sugar

Am. Tobacco

Am. Wire

Am. Zinc

Am. Copper

Am. Lead

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Am. Coal

Am. Gas

Am. Oil

Am. Sugar

Am. Tobacco

Am. Wire

Am. Zinc

QUOTATIONS ON WHEAT

LOWER AT THE CLOSE

Good Weather and Peace Talk Are Used by

Bears to Depress Prices Nearly Two

Cents—Corn Also Weak.

Over 200 Shares Change Hands

at Decline of 3 1/2

Points.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3.

WHEAT

Open High Low Close

St. Louis

Chicago

Kansas City

Minneapolis

Toledo

St. Louis

Chicago

Kansas City

Minneapolis

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St. Louis

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Minneapolis

Toledo

The Jarr Family

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By Roy L. McCardell.

Mr. Jarr Invents a Diversion
Known as the "Spreeless
Spree."

"HAVE you got any change?" asked Mrs. Jarr. "I need three dollars and a half. There's some things I ordered yesterday that have just come. Now, don't look at me that way! I had to have the things. You men have no idea what it costs to run a house!"

"But, gee! I only have four dollars to last me through the week," said Mr. Jarr. "I give you all the money I can, and I don't see why you couldn't have waited till next week to buy extra things!"

"I haven't a dish left," said Mrs. Jarr. "We can't eat off the table, can we? You know yourself the way Gertrude breaks cups and plates and saucers." "I thought Gertrude's specialty was burning food, but she is a breaker, too, is she?" asked Mr. Jarr.

"Is there any one of them that isn't a breaker?" retorted Mrs. Jarr. "Every time you get a new girl you have to get new dishes and new kitchenware. Come now, give me three and a half. You needn't look so sour. That will be only part of the money. I'll pay for the rest."

She did not say, however, that the whole bill of goods was only \$3.98, and that her contribution was but 41 cents. Mr. Jarr, bereft of his expense money for the week, made moodily for the subway. There he met his friend Rangle. "I'd ask you to have a drink," said Mr. Rangle, disconsolately, "but my wife yesterday and the things came this morning and she took all of my money to pay for them."

"Same thing happened to me," said Mr. Jarr. "I see a week before me of privation and careful living. Doggone it! How am I going to get through on what I have? And down at our office you could give an imitation of a widow and six orphans evicted to starve on the sidewalk during a snowstorm, and you couldn't borrow a dollar!" About 4 o'clock in the afternoon Mr. Jarr received a telephone message from his wife that she and Mrs. Rangle were going out to take tea with Mrs. Jarr's mother, and Mr. Jarr and Mr. Rangle could have the evening to themselves. When the deserted husbands met they eyed each other askance.

"This is the first time your wife ever trusted me out with you," said Mr. Jarr, gloomily.

"Same here and plenty of it," said Mr. Rangle. "My wife thinks I'm to have the time of my life out with you. She told me we could go to the theatre."

"Who's to pay for the tickets?" asked Mr. Jarr.

"You, of course," said Mr. Rangle. "Well, my wife told me to let you take me to see a show, as you surely owed me that much," said Mr. Jarr.

"You never bought me as much as a stool in your life!" said Mr. Rangle, indignantly.

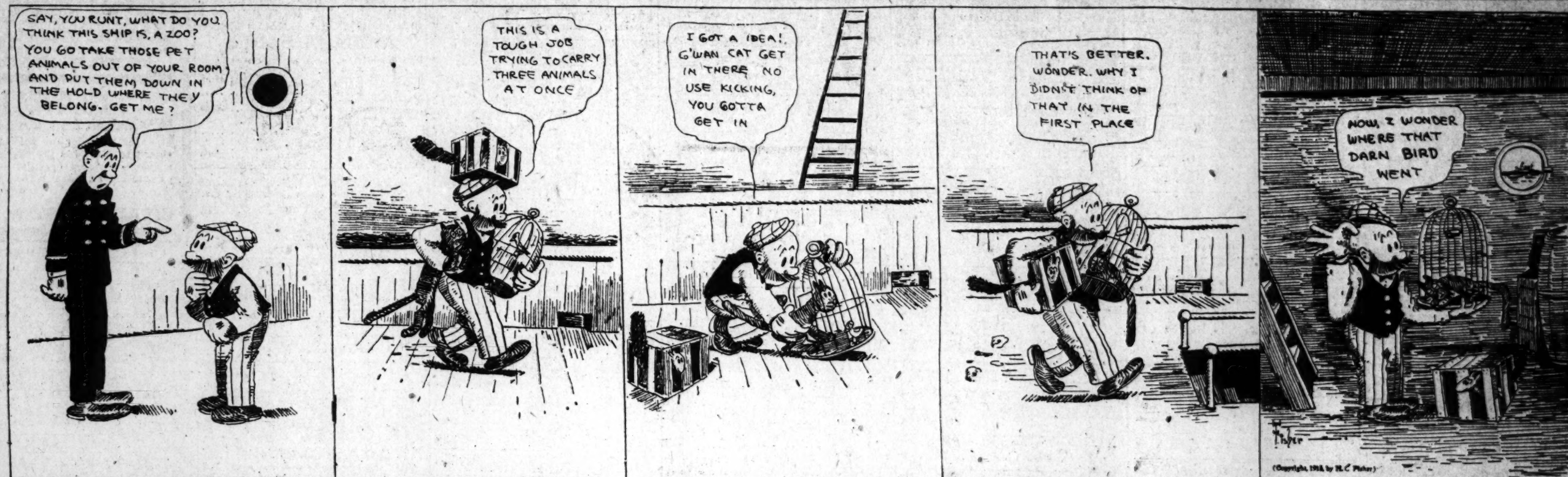
"I guess you don't let your wife believe that I'm the cause of your wanting your money on riotous living, eh, what?" asked Mr. Jarr.

"Oh, come, now," cried Mr. Rangle.

JEFF Certainly Has Tough Luck With His Pets

(Copyright, 1915, by H. C. Fisher.)

By Bud Fisher



S'MATTER POP?

Maybe William Closed One Eye for That Half a Look.

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By G. M. PAYNE.



Be Stylish and Grow Kiddish

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By MAURICE KETTEN.



True Heroism.

HE had been courting the girl for a long time. It happened on Sunday night after church, and she looked with ineffable tenderness into his noble blue eyes. "Tom," she murmured, "didn't you tell me once you would be willing to do any act of heroism for my sake?" "Yes, Mary, and I would gladly reiterate that statement now," he replied. "No Roman of old, however brave, was ever fired with a loftier ambition, a braver resolution, than I."

"Well, Tom, I want you to do something really heroic for me."

"Speak, darling, what is it?"

"Ask me to be your wife."

"That's all?"

"That's all?"

"That's all?"

"That's all?"

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"That's all?"

The Doctor.

AH, who would choose to be a Doctor. At 3 a. m. they ring his Bell. Because some Fellow's dined too well. He has to leave a Joyous Frolic. Because a Baby gets a Colic. And while subduing Mortal Ills With Jalap, Ipecac and Squills. He has to hear Conversations Of Patients, matching Operations. And then to crown his Pain and Strife, They vilify him here, in LIFE! —Arthur Gunterman in Life.

Didn't Want To.

MILLY: I rode all the way downtown in the same car with you the other day. Billy: That's strange. I didn't see you. MILLY: Oh, I don't know. You had a seat, and I was standing.—Judge..

It Worked.

THAT hired man of mine is so lazy. I had to buy an alarm clock to get him up in the morning. "Did it wake him?" "You bet it did, but I had to throw it at him."

Of Course Not.

ANNIE: It was awfully dark where we met under the trees, and the first thing I knew, he'd kissed me. FANNIE: I wouldn't be angry about it, dear. I don't think he'd have done it had it been daylight.—Judge.

Making It Easy.

THE Bridegroom (just before the ceremony): I must take a breather, but I don't want to overdo it. How much ought I to take, old fellow? Best Man: Well, I should keep on taking 'em till I didn't care whether I was married or not.—Life.

No Appetite.

MRS. BINKS says she never turns a hungry man away from her door. "Is she so charitable?" "Not exactly. She always asks them if they're hungry enough to saw wood for their dinner, and they always say 'No.'"

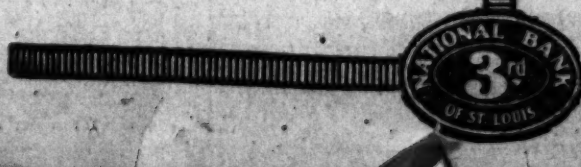
Open a Third National Savings Account on one of these days

1915	SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.	1915
	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	

ALL ACCOUNTS OPENED and all deposits made on the first 7 days of September draw interest from Sept. 1st.

On account of Monday, Sept. 6th, being bank holiday, this SAVINGS DEPARTMENT will keep open Tuesday, Sept. 7th, till 7:30 P. M.

The National Bank for Savings
Broadway and Olive



Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One.

MUGGINS: That little shrimp doesn't look like a hero, does he? Juggins: Great Scott! what has he ever done? Muggins: He's been married six times.

Hadn't Missed It.

THE Wife: Do you know that you have not kissed me for over a week? Absent-Minded Professor: Eh! Then I wonder who in the world I have been kissing?—Boston Transcript.

It is human nature for a fellow with a transparent Palm Beach suit to ridicule another with a sport shirt.—Nashville Banner.

By Accident.

IN a sand pit William fell. Swallowed earth from out the pit. Father smiled and calmly said, "Brave boy! Will is full of grit!" —The Tiger.

It's useless to be good unless you're good for something.

OPEN
SATURDAY
UNTIL
6 P. M.

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH & ST. CHARLES
We Give Eagle Stamps

Saturday—A Phenomenal Autumn Sale of
MEN'S \$3.50 SHOES

\$2.65
(Sizes 5 to 12, Widths A to EE)

THE LEATHERS

GUNMETAL OR TAN CALF, PATENT, VICI KID, BOX CALF, CLOTH TOP COMBINATIONS.

THE STYLES

ENGLISH OR ROUND TOE LASTS, STRAIGHT OR COMBINATION LASTS, FREAK OR PLAIN TOE LASTS.

Men! We have opened a brand-new, exclusive department for you in our store and are determined to get it started with a grand hurrah, so for one day's selling only we offer you any \$3.50 shoe in our house at this radical early season reduction.

All made with genuine GOODYEAR WELT SEWED SOLES, heavy drill or leather lined, and made of solid leather throughout. We guarantee every pair to give utmost satisfaction. All the newest Fall models as well as staples are included in the 28 styles to select from tomorrow at \$2.65.

